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Pirst Cremation By-Order of the Local Board of Health.

IN A NIPPUN MARU FURNACE

Body of Chinese Black Plague Victim-5. S. City of Columbia for a Quarantine Hulk.

The Board of Health again assem bled in special meeting yesterday morning. The discussion regarding the appearance of the black plague and the proper steps to be taken was resumed. Dr. Alvarez reported that ne had made a still further bacteriological examination, and gave a definite statement that the Chinaman on the Nippon had died of the bubonic plague. The Board of Health then officially declared in accordance with the report of Dr. Alvarez, and ordered that all possible steps necessary for

insuring public safety be taken. In the investigation made by Dr. Alverez he used specimens of the true bacillus which have been kept in Honolulu. Some time ago W. O. Smith and Dr. Day visited Japan, and while there obtained a number of the bubonic bacilli and brought them to this city. Dr. Alvarez compared these with the germs found in the fluids of the dead Chinese and found them to be exactly similar. This left no room for doubt, and the Board therefore made its official declaration. The members of the Health Board attach no blame to the ship's surgeon or captain. It may be readily seen that the case which they placed on the and well kept lawn. Those who ereship's bill of health. Otherwise they sponded to the invitation non-bened would not have allowed the body to fully 200 and by personnel many the have been embrimed and retained of board. They simply exred in the dieg-

Yesterday the body of the dead Chinaman was cremated on board the Into this they quickly slid the body. means available.

Even had the Nippon remained here been allowed to come to the dock. All gantly rounded. There is charm and the is the popular physician, trusted twenty pounds with syrup in lieu as ceptions from Circuit Court, Fifth Circuit both for and from this port magic in the voice of Mrs. Williams, with the family secrets and who visits twenty pounds with syrup in lieu as ceptions from Circuit Court, Fifth Circuit. Board of Health.

The City of Columbia has been brought into use in the final disposal of the matter. It was vesterday agreed between the Board of Health and Hackfeld & Co. that she be chartered for an indefinite time, and that the eight cabin and 244 steerage passengers for Honolulu be placed and re- an instant to escape the enthrallment way of every young person, to be chostained on board her during a period of of the powerful lines has the alternation as he would choose a companion or quarantine. During the next seven tive of being spell bound by the a profession. side the harbor. Everything else goes exceptional capability that can permit day and let its spirit rule your lives.

block a number of specimens of the sion to so many. black plague bacilli. They were and a first-class view of them could be obtained. They had undergone the shal Chillingworth summoned a corostaining process, otherwise it would per's jury to deliberate upon the of the specimens that they were nothing but violet dots. But nevertheless

owing to the fact that the dread making two round trips this work.

plague has appeared so close to Honolulu. In response to a quietton Dr. Slogget answered that the gramples under the microscope could no harm now. In the first place the ince ferent processes life is entired ex-

Foldiers Hurt a Pake

tinct, and all power for hurn is going

A row occurred last evening at the innetion of the Walkiki road and King street between some soldiers and Chinaman. It seems that the poldiers stole a watermelon belonging to the pake. The letter gave chase, and the soldiers resented by hurling a stone at the Chinaman, striking him in the head and putting him to a bed way. The police were looking for the offenders late last night.

RECITED "A BLOT IN

A literary Afternoon at the W.

F. Frear Home company of the city's literary and spclety people. Arcadia is the house of Justice W. F. and Mrs. Frear and is known as a center of culture and respect to the and fruitful influences in producing sential contents. tion and mental and aesthetic advanceand left a recollection that will be in

consciousness of occasion, time, place of such a masterplece as "A Blot in thy poisonous self."

Inquest Beturn.

out, with its perfect construction and and intellects have always been in the At yesterday's meeting of the Board many appealing situations, came to all minority. To be led by policy with the of Health another step was taken to as a revelation and a gift. There were popular multitude, requires no strength guard against the entrance of epidem- a number of climaxes, but the topmost Popular multitude, requires no strength of character or greatness of soul. guard against the entrance of epidem- a number of climaxes, but the topmost Pope said "An honest man is the ic diseases. This was the appointment level was reached in making the picnoblest work of God." Ingersoll of Dr. J. Widdick as port physician at ture of the pathos enveloping the changed the maxim to "The honest Kahufui. This is done more particu-character of Mildred. Those who were man is the noblest work of man." harly to guard against the smallpox, privileged to attend the recital were together and paraphrase them with, which is reported to be extant to a grateful to the patronesses and under "Delty and humanity, as laborers' togreater or less degree in San Fran- the deepest obligations to Mrs. Will- gether; have produced an honest man,

terday in his office in the Progress ing, already such a pleasurable diver- man does not make himself honest.

The truly great man has chose

when they have gone through the dif- A Grand Rally Under Applica of College Society

MUSIC

A *peech of Welcome - Scripture Reading and Glee Singing-Discourse By a City Pastor.

There was a very large attendance at Patiahi hall, Oahu college, last evening for the annual public meeting of THE 'SCUTCHEON" the institution's Y. M. C. A. The program as given in this paper yesterday morning was followed. One of the hest features was the address of welcome Mrs. Hannibal A. Williams recited by Mr. E. O. Hall, of the Oahu college Robert Browning's "A Blot in the Y. M. C. A. Singing by the young Scutcheon" at Arcadia, Honoiult yes. ladies of Oahu and Kamehameha was terday afternoon in the open air to a excellent. The address to the gather tury will be the greatest of all the cening, by Rev. W. A. Gardner, was

visit here of Mr. and Mrs. Hanniba A dishonest men and women. It is gen-Williams was under the amplicat of grally accepted as truth, but it is a twentieth century. The young people Mrs. W. R. Castle, Mrs. B. F. Thing-flagrant falsehood. Policy and honesty in the Christian associations of today ham, Mrs. H. E. Coleman and Mrs. W. are no more alike than heaven and will accomplish a marvelous work. Up-F. Frear, ladies well known for their bell and can no more dwell in one on your shoulders will be placed the burden of the responsibility of wrestinterest in art, literature and music place than can darkness and light ing the scepter of unrighteousness ney, Ballou & McClanahan for petition and for their accomplishments and When one is in the other is always out. from Mammon and placing the future achievements in these fields. Mrs. Policy is a skulking, hypocritical spirit generations under the beneficent rule Williams-occupied a stand with a of evil. Honesty is an openfaced truth- of honesty. banana tree as an immediate back ful angel of light. Policy has been so ground. The enclosure within which popularized by having its name assothe seats had been placed was bounded clated with honesty, that it has become by American and Hawaiian flagstand the controlling spirit of thousands who Detail on Food Given the Fighters shaded by tropical forest monarchs believe themselves to be honest, but they were sincere in the diagnosis of grown up on the carefully cultivated have all their lives been trained in the school of hypocrisy. I would have you know this spirit of diabolism and shun

cherished long with that tenacity lav-customers asking after the health of of oatmeal in lieu of flour, no savings;

of the work at hand and her utter unt the worldly and never clashes with popular sin, but tickles the ears and stituted, no other modifications, full re-Iulis the human soul to sleep. O, pol- port maffed. or surroundings. She fairly thrills, as, icy! policy! thou subtle child of Satan seemingly without effort, she presents how thou dost spoil manhood, and not the play, but the living characters shrivel womanhood by the presence of

Honesty is in constant antagonism the 'Scutcheon." One who is able for to policy. The two stand in the path-

My young friends, I would have you days she is to lie at anchor just out- thought of the infinite labor and the choose honesty now, choose it every on to San Francisco. The transfer anyone to reach the high and peculiar Of course, by so doing you will generate on to San Francisco. The transfer anyone to reach the night and peculiar ally be in the minority, both in the will be made this morning, and the standard attained by Mrs. Williams. business world and in society, but you Nippon will at once proceed on her The great strength of the play through can well afford to be. Great hearts

would put the thought in both maxims about thirty-nine years of age, and lams. The affair, it is expected, will the noblest being beneath God." assisted by man, God does not make Dr. Slogget had on exhibition yes- give an impetus to the study of Brown- honest men and unassisted by God,

> Honest men are about as scarce as millionaires and they are worth infinitely more to their country and to the posicion and go to the Mainland their race than millionaires who are for treatment. His case and, howev-Yesterday afternoon Deputy Mar- not honest.

The honest man does right because it is right, and scoffs at the immediate them even through the lens. In ap- over in the street by a hack outfit on ling 4,000,000 of slaves, when policy was pearance they resembled two violet the 12th of June. The jury found ringing in his ears the warning that dots. But in some cases a connection that the said Yong Chew came to _se it would cause thousands of his soldiers to desert, scores of his commisbetween the two minute globules was death from injuries to the brain, the sloned officers to resign and a great services. Mr. Waggoner was a memvisible, making the true bacillus. In result of escollision with a cab driven multitude of his friends to become his ber of Hawalian No. 21, Honolulu. its natural state it is made up of two by a Japanese, at the corner of Man-enemies, but he did not falter and that small colorless points at the ends join- nikes and King streets. The driver is act alone was sufficient to give him an ed by a slender thread. When they now under arrest charged with man-imperishable name, as an honest hero. go through the staining process the slaughter in the first degree. The claim to the multitude the damnable Honesty bade John the Bantist pro-

globular ends receive the coloring coroner's jury was composed of John character of the sin they knew their more readily than the central point. Kuzana, C. N. Kawaiki, J. C. Lane, H. King to be guilty of. Policy said "bet-For this reason it appeared in many K. Aki, J. W. Iona and David Kupihea. ter not, it certainly means imprisonment and possibly death," Honesty prevailed and the brave evangelist suf-A well boring outfit was taken to fered an ignominious death at the these dots were joined together, form. Ford's Island by the Mokotil yest who has just ing the deadly germ which has caused She arrived in port late last nor and honest proclamation of truth made his sixted in his efforts to board the mer-completed an eight weeks engage-

honesty as his companion; he is thoroughly in love with it and would die for it as willingly as he would die for his wife, for his country or for his God, He cannot be bought, driven or swerved, or won by smiles and flattery. He was verifable Gibraltar, withstanding the assaults of a pandering, corruot multitude and the crafty intrigues

of the bribe giver. The honest man is God's nobleman Corrupt politicians despise him but angels admire him and he is great, whether the President ? * Republic, the King of an Emphys, a dishwasher

or a street sweep.

There are four kinds of greatness In the Gladiatorial Age men were considered great who had strong bodies and could strike a deathly blow. Christian America has not yet ridden herself of the beastliness of that dark age.

The Baconian Age witnessed a struggle for the splendor of intellectual greatness. It is renowned for its paets, painters, artists and orators. It gave to the world Calvin, Luther and Lord Bacon.

The latter part of this century will be known as the Mammonish Age. The struggle for financial supremacy has been the fight of the times. It has produced a horde of petty monarchs. Railroad kings, cattle kings, land kings, sugar kings, multo-millionaires who to a great extent rule our schools, churches, cities and nations.

There are sure indications that a better age is dawning. The incoming centuries of the past. It will be known as the Age of Conscience, and will be noted for its men of honesty, as this the plaintiff to have the tax of \$5 a century has been noted for its men of night on the Orpheum playhouse abol-

I congratulate you, young ladies and gentlemen, that you are to begin your life work in the morning of the

RATION OF BOYS.

on Luzon.

WASHINGTON-The War Department has received the following cablesponded to the invitation numbered the spirit of diabolism and shun gram: "MANILA—Adjutant: General, were continued to the September terms, succeeding representative fruit is discussed and seconomodating. They can be seen the best in education and accommodating. They can be seed to the best in education and accommodating. They can be seed to the best in education and mental and aesthetic advance. tion and mental and aesthetic advance policy has bidden them make their ration recommends no change in the submitted on briefs during the week.

ment. With such a setting and such an friends. Under its influence, men will field and travel ration, but modifies J. O. Carter et al vs. F. Crehore was audience Mrs. Williams, ever a strik-show great friendship for, and warmly garrison ration as follows: Issue freshing figure and a moving mentality, was shake the hand of, those they utterly beef eight and bacon two days, one beef eight and bacon two days, one in Brewer & Co., which are now held steamer by order of the Board of at her best. She sent the Browning despise.

Health. The central furnace was filled at her best. She sent the Browning despise.

The "policy man" is very prominent day's salmon in lieu of beef if desired; in trust for the heirs of H. A. P. Carwith coal and a hot fire produced. Worshippers into raptures, made a among politicians near election time, reduction ration fresh beef and flour ter. most satisfactory impression upon all but he is by no means confined to that to sixteen ounces; two ounces rice, two The cases remaining on the calendar s behind the counter selling dried fruit in lieu of beef; two ounces cherished long with that tenacity invocustomers asking after the health of of catmeal in lieu of nour, no savings; al.; exceptions from Circuit Court, ished upon a precious possession. The the family and especially the baby, for issue beans, rice, fresh vegetables, cof-Fifth Circuit. Hatch for plaintiff-apto be quarantined she would not have prologue was clear, forceful and ele- whom he cares as little as he does for fee, tea, continued in quantities as at pellant; Stewart for defendants. been allowed to come to the dock. All gantly rounded. There is charm and the family of the Eskimo in Greenland, present. Sugar ration increased to would have been taken off in lighters. but those things which draw all to her his patients as long as he can in now authorized, increased for use with the secretary pounds with syrup in new as cuit. Creighton for defendant. This was included in the order of the and which stamp her genius with the crease a safe bill. He is in the ministry oatmeal or dried fruit, no savings; error. Andrews for plaintiff in error; true mark, are her marvelous grasp with a theology that suits the rich and vinegar reduced one-half, pickles sub- Achi-Johnson for defendant in error.

It is a matter of congratulation to the department that there is no radical change recommended, the opinion having been all along that the present ration, which is the result of 100 years of experience and experiment, is the most scientific and satisfactory that the same subject have been called for from the several departments, but that from Manila is the first to be received.

Grant Waggoner Dead. (Hilo Tribune.)

Mr. Auerbach has received from Mrs. G. S. Weggoner a letter stating Johnson for defendant. that Mr. Waggoner died at the Portcomotor ataxia. Mr. Waggoner was fendant. nolulu, and was thoroughly liked and fendant. respected on account of his business integrity and social qualities. He was manager of the Hilo branch of Peacock & Co. from its establishment until ill health compelled him to give up er, long been considered hopeless. He was on his return journey to Hawaii, to pass his last days in a country and when death overtook bim.

Albina Lodge No. 101, A, F. and A. M., of Portland, conducted the funeral

Broken Leg.

injuries. He had been warned several to Honolulu people as Myrtle Graham, ing and slipped under the wheels.

Expeditions Handling of Supreme Court Cases.

FLOOR CHAMBERS

Calendar Called and Several Matters Put Over-Rooks Claim Lie tigation is Postponed-

The June term of the Supreme Court opened yesterday morning with Chief Justice Judd, Justice Frear and Justice Whiting on the bench. The sessions are being held in the room formerly occupied by the Chinese bureau on the first floor. During the day over half of the cases on the calendar were disposed of,

Today two of the most interesting cases of the term will come up. One is Charles S. Desky vs. Minister of the Interior. This is the suit instituted by ished on the ground that it is discriminating and unjust. Stewart for plaintiff-appellant, Attorney General for respondent. The other matter is the petition for disbarment, proceedings instituted by Attorney A. S. Humphreys against Attorney General Cooper. Kirs-

er; W. O. Smith for respondent.
Yesterday both the case of C. K. C. Rooke and also of C. R. Bishop vs. the Queen's Hospital were continued over to the September term.

Ookala Sugar Co. vs. J. R. Wilson plaintiff's appeal, in re Nuno Fernandez, habeas corpus, and Hawalian Commercial & Sugar Co. vs. Kahului R. R. Co., were all deferred till next week for argument.

Maria Fernandez vs. J. M. Camara, and J. W. McChesney vs. J. H. Fisher J. O. Carter et al vs. F. Crehore was argued and submitted. This is the suit. for the control of 583 shares of stock

Koloa Sugar Co. vs. Wm. Brown, et

Republic of Hawaii vs. C. Awai; ex-M. F. Scott vs. Kahele Apau; writ of

Thow Choy vs. Wahine Kaiu; appeal from Circuit Judge, Fifth Circuit. Prosses for plaintiff; Davis for defend-

ant-appellant. Hana et al. vs. Pioneer Mill Co.; appeal from Circuit Court, First Circuit. Hatch for plaintiffs-appellant; Kinney-Ballou-McClanahan for defendant. Ah Tuck et al. vs. Wong Kwal; ex-

ceptions from Circuit Court, First Circould be obtained. Other reports on cuit. Robertson-Wilder for plaintiffs: Magoon-Silliman for defendant-appet lant. In re Guardianship of Maria Brown; appeal from Circuit Judge, Fourth Cir-

cuit. Barney-Hankey for petitioner; Little for respondent-appellant. Nettie L. Scott vs. J. K. Nahale; appeal from District Court, North Kons. Andrews for plaintiff-appellant; Achi-

Wong Kwai vs. Lliiuokalani; appeal from Circuit Judge, First Circuit. land Santarium, Portland, Oregon, Thurston-Carter-Andrews for plaintiff-May 20th, the cause of death being 10- appellant; Robertson-Wilder for de-

John Buckley et al. vs. M. D. Monsarrat; submission without action. was well known in both Hilo and Ho- Holmes for plaintiff; Andrews for de-

John A. Butterfield vs. Charles Bon; submission without action. Castle-Weaver for plaintiff; Holmes for defendant

Midnight Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Amelia Capelli (Myrtle Graham) and William Enfield Sharp took place in the Orpheum Hotel parlors at 12 o'clock Saturday have hardly have been possible to see death of the Chinese who was run coin issued a proclamation emancipatamid surroundings very dear to him, bride away, and Mr. Al. Moore and Miss Grace Taylor acted as best man and bridesmaid respectively. Rev. G. L. Pearson conducted the ceremony. The bride looked charming in an clegant white silk dress, orange biossome and long veil. The groom in full evening dress looked well as he A young native boy named Joe proudly conducted his bride before the Kenela got mixed up with the merry- minister. There were about twentygo-round Saturday night. As a result five invited guests present, and all sat he Hes at the hospital with one leg down to a sumptuous spread after the broken, and a number of other severe ceremony. The bride is better known Stores Supplied on Short Notice the deadly germ which has caused the arriver in portrait and fixed the attention ry-go-round on the fly. It was in one ment at the Orpheum, Professor New Goods by svery steamer. OrdNew Goods by svery steamer. Ordthe specimens are doubly interesting, afternoon, returning tomerror of the Christian world upon additory of those attempts he missed his footsharp is the clever leader of the Oring and salling again on Thiralay, as a crime next akin to murder,
ing and slipped under the wheels. pheum orchesira.

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S. S. Nippon Had One Three

Days From Here.

Local Physicians Hold a Postmortem-Finding-White Liner Anchors in the Offing.

Three days before the Nippon Maru arrived in this port a Chinese passenger in the steerage died. Saturday Dr. Day, port physician, and Dr. Carmichael, United States Government physician, made a post mortem examthe cause of death to have been the dread black plague. Added to this is the testimony of Dr. Alvarez, to whom were sent some of the fluids of the dead man's body. After a careful bacteriological examination, Dr. Alvarez stated that bacilli of the plague had been found. The Board of Health assembled in special meeting, and decided that the steamer should be held in absolute quarantine for seven days. At the end of that time, if no further stickness has developed, they will consider the proper mode of dealing with the passengers and cargo. The steamer, however, has the option of going goes she will be quarantined m San Francisco. Although not definitely known, it is thought she will go on. Yesterday the barges were busily engaged in coaling her. No communication whatever has been allowed with the steamer. It is known, however, that there are at least three wellknown Honolulu people aboard. They are Mr. and Mrs. H F Wichman and W. D. Monsarrat.

The cause of the delay of the Nippon Maru was explained when she came into port flying the quarantine fing. Dr. Day at once boarded her and was told of the steamer's plague experience. Shortly after she left Nagsmald a case of disease developed in a steerage passenger. The captain put back into the Japanese port, where the health authorities reported the case to be one of the black plague, mow raging in Hongkong. The steamwas held in quarantine for seven days, after which she started ont All went well until within three days of Honolulu, when a Chimose in the steerage died. The ship's physician made examination and reported the cause of death as uremua This report was put on the sh p's bill of health and the body embalmed. Dr. Day refused to accept the diagnosis on account of the circumstances attending the death at Japan. The examinations were made with the results stated above.

should develop on the voyage to San as he saw fit, Francisco there would be no means of stopping it on board

and the plague gets a good start, the this court steamer will be transformed into a floating morgue."

The Board of Health has volunteered all possible assistance to the steamer during s period of quarantine

The black plague through its mordeath,' and the great mortanty The Great Plagt of London was in mortgaged property is the Ross ranch 1665. It is estimated that in Europe 25,000,000 have died of plague In malignity and rature it resembles to phus fever. The propagation of the cone up again this morning disease occurs e ther by direct or inudays. It is prevented by hygien measures and public quarantine but | eris its treatment beyond general meas ures of stimulation and nutritive support, avails little. In Hongkong the first not to given of the dread posti-Tence is that the rate become tame. soon as he colonis show this sign of

Peace Resolutions.

to death

CASE OF PLAGUE lately preached two sermons on the SHE subject of the Peace Conference at The Hague, and at the close of the last lately preached two sermons on the sermon resolutions were adopted by the congregation approving of the conference. The resolutions were forwarded to W. T. Stead, the editor of the Review of Reviews, in London. A reply from him has just been recelved under date of May 9th, in which he thanks the congregation for their interest in the cause. Mr. Stead also writes that he intended to be present during the sessions of the onference.

Geo. McDougall.

George McDougail, Sr., dled at his ranch at Kona last Thursday. The news was brought by the W. G. Hall yesterday. The deceased was born in Scotland, but had lived in the Islands for many years. At the time of his death he was 74 years old.

tration of the body. They pronounced Attorney General Files Answer in Detail.

> Gives His 5ide of the Story of a Celebrated Police Court Case. Conduct of Matter.

In the matter of Henry E Cooper, Attorney-General, charged with malicious practice and unprofessional con- crew. He looks fine. Down at the duct as a member of the bar upon the wharf all his friends were waiting for relation, information and charge of him but, preferring his duty to the Attorney A. S. Humphreys, respondent on or being quarantined here If she has filed answer. In conclusion Mr. the rest of the crew today and will be Cooper says:

That the requesting by him of the said Weber to appear for the said Car- all on board. reira was under the following circum-

It was represented to the respondrequired for the defense of said Carreira, and the respondent was requested to furnish such assistance.

complaining witness, as special counnies (3rd) of the Pennsylvania Universel for the prosecution, the respondent sity and the dyaks or the wildmen of asked the said Weber if he would be that famous archipelago had given willing to attend to the case; that if them chilblains. Upon the purchase he had no objection the respondent being completed Brown took the Re-would like to have him appear for the overhauled her for the China coast Finance Department in the matter- trade, where she remained until the The said Weber, a licensed practition- present voyage. er, was at the time engaged as stenographer and clerk in the Attorney-General's office, but was not a deputy of the Attorney-General, nor a public on board. He determined to land in prosecutor The said Weber expressed Luzon to secure a new main-top mast his willingness to appear, and the in place of the one blown away in a

assume any direction or control of the with the red flag of the Filipinos and defense of said case, but the matter a white flag of truce surmounting the was attended to by said Weber in the same. At this time the British ensign most dangerous of all epidemic dis-and at no time, and in no manner did in a jiffy. Nondescripts were seen tagious. On this account the Board of the respondent interfere with or di- tumbling into the bark catamarans on Health has strongly advised the rect the prosecution of said case the beach with the evident intention steamer officials to remain here in against said Carreira, but the same of boarding the schooner. It was a quarantine. Otherwise, if more cases was carried on by the said Humphreys was on hoard the model. It was a moment of peril. No means of defense was on hoard the model of the model of the model.

the said prosecution of Carreira he "It would be almost criminal for the acted in the utmost good faith and steamer to take the chance, said one pursued a course which was proper prominent physician 'If they leave and consistent with his duties as At- baffled natives, who saw in the little this port without being quarantined, torney-General and as an attorney of schooner a prize which no one would

That the informa ion laid herein by the said 4 S Humphrevs is not justified by the facts and is malicious and Landing at last in a safe harbor on scandalous and the rule should be discharged

George I Campbeil has been aptality has been an obsacle to the pointed receiver for the estate of he the Retriever. He arrived here some growth of countries and the advance late James I Dowsett under bonds of time ago and his anxiously awaited ef civil za юг - Its - Arst appearance \$10,000 The appointment is made unwas at Cons an nople in the year 544 | der a bill of the Bishop estate to fore It was termed the pest the black close a mortgage drawn up in 1886 for \$50,000, with \$101915 interest The

The case of the John II estate vs He en Boyd trespass was argued be fore Judge Perry resterday. It will a sealer for many years in the Arctics

John Buckley J J Sullivan and M rect contagion. Overcrowding bad D M nearra' have submitted to the ventilation, unclearliness deficient Supreme Court without argument a food, and residence in damp marshy question involving a piece of land adsolls, have been considered the pre- joining he old fire house on Union disposing causes of epidemics Af at street. The gives on submitted is -eraine the meh of dower to the prop-

AUGUSTIN DALY DEAD

PARIS June 7 - August o Inla the New York theatrical factor died here today of heart failure at the Continen-Ther alware lesome infected first and Ital Hotel. Mrs. Daly and Ada Rehan from then the plague spreads. As were with him Mr Daly had been illients - During my brother's late sickin London two weeks with a sected at tack of the grip and complete rest had lassitude ther are recinded up, to as been ordered, but he wanted to come els that gave him any relief." Many great an extent as possible and put to Paris on organt business. His phy-tothers have testified to the prompt resicians strongly advised against the plot from pain which this liniment aftrip, nevertheless Mr and Mrs Dals for is For sale by and Miss Rehan crossed over last Saturday On his arrival here Mr Dalv Rev. Dr Beckwith of Paia Mani took to his bed and never left it

Schooner Retriever Now Tied in a Safe Haven.

BEEN OUT 103 DAYS

"Dan" Vida Aboard as a Salior-Owner Brown Came By Steamer Interesting Voyage.

In the snug little cabin of the staunch schooner Retriever, from Hongkong, which moored to Fishman ket wharf at sunset last evening, champagne was flowing. There was solid contentment even in the granite paving stones which innocently stared up through the hatch from the hold below and on the faces of the bronzed. sailors satisfaction gleamed. For through Filipino batteries, Formosan pirates and the dreadful typhoons of the China Sea has the brave two-sticker passed during the past three months. And D. R. Vida, one of the able seamen on board, is our "Danny," who sailed away from the Orient for an experience on the ocean blue. He has passed through all the hard trials of a sailorman and can reef a top sail and box the compass with any of the good home so near, "Danny" remained on board. He will be "paid off" like welcomed by his many friends ashore. He is strictly business, as indeed are

The Retriever arrived not unexpectedly. One hundred and three days is ent by the Finance Department that many years plied between this port the issues involved in the charge and Hongkong and averaged fifty, against the said Carreira were of though she has been as high as ninety much importance to and affected the licious things too when these long efficiency of the Finance Department trips happened. But that's neither in securing to the Government the here nor there. The Retriever is not revenue due from Asiatics for person- the Velocity. She is one of the swiftal taxes, and that legal assistance was est of her class and her history is interesting.

Three years ago J. W. Brown, who is well known in this port, bought the Retriever of a scientific expedition Finally, after said A. S. Humphreys which had fallen to pieces in Borneo. had been engaged, on behalf of the It was headed by the distinguished

Hongkong was left on March 3rd and the northern extremity of Luzon was sighted soon after, owing to adverse winds. At this time owner Brown was matter was left entirely in his hands ing close in shore the Retriever des-That at no time did the respondent cried a rampart manned by natives had not been hoisted at the peak, but That in the action taken by him in was to be lost, With anchor weighed the men awaited a horrible death, hoping that kind providence would waft a wind for their deliverance. It came, and with it yells of chagrin from the

For weeks to come the disabled schooner tossed about in one of the dreadful maelstroms of the China seas the Formosa coast the needful repairs were made owner Brown going ashore to return to Hongkong to take passage! by a liner for the final destination of furniture

The Retriever was built by Capt Snow, well known in the Pacific ocean for his large sealing and whaling ventures in Yokohama in 1886 She is of 96.58 tons and 20 feet beam. She was and is fitted with cabin accommodation for a large force of men. Capt. Parker who is in command, was in the Orat the time when steamers were a norelty on the Japanese coast. Besides a cook and steward the Retriever carries a crew of seven all Europeans

She will remain in port for some exposure there is a period of a ener whether or no Monsarra's divorced time as owner Brown is undecided as or incubation, of from two to seven wife who has some remarked still to her future movements. There was the famous schooner last evening and PREDILECTOS DE 1-40 today the company to the quite a crowd at the wharf looking at today the crew including "our Danny BISMARK. will have shore leave for a change. after their long and perilous voyage

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Frank Tricker, its a prominent farmer, of Versatiles, Indiana. His daughter, Lucy, is now fifteen years old; three years ago she began alling. The rosy color in her cheeks gave way to a paleness, and she became rapidly thin. As she grew weaker she became the victim of nervous protestion. Most of the time she was confined to the bed and was almost on the verse of going into St. Vitus' dance.

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ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

Punahou Alumni - Officers - Field Games - Basket Ball - Horse manship Shown.

Saturday last was the first of several hig days of the Oahu. College commencement season of 1899. The event was the formation of the Punahon Alumni Association, with Rev. O. H. Gulick as president. Preliminary to the meeting in the beautiful Paushi Hall there were games on the campus. The first of these was a basket-ball contest between teams of the school's athletic young ladies. They gave a decidedly pretty exhibition, playing fast with side systems and signals complete. The Buffs, captained by Florence Hall, were too much for the Blues, led by Miss Marshall, though the forces of the latter rallied in the second half. The honors of the field were carried off by Miss Hall and Miss Lemmon. Mr. Babbitt was umpire. The audience numbered between 600 and 700, and caught the fever of the excitement, applicating frequently. Capt. Berger's band furnished music. The basket ball score was 16-7. Many who witnessed the contest are keen to see further games between the young ladies or with men who like field

The ring-tilting tournament in the grove was announced by a procession of dashing horsemen moving once around the grounds. There were about twenty entries. Nearly all had the saddle well and are fearless riders. The run is 300 feet, with the rings pendent between uprights in the last 200 feet. The time limit is ten seconds, and some of the runs were made within eight seconds. A feature was the appearance of ex-Champion Frank Atherton, Charles Kleugel and Harold Dillingham in exhibition runs. Mr. Atherton, after a rest of five years, was able on the second trial to take the three rings. The winner of the tourney was Fred Alexander, and second place went to Seymour Hall. The crowd enjoyed greatly the spec-

President Hosmer opened the meeting in Pauahi Hall with a statement of its purposes. President Dole was called to be temporary chairman and Auditor-General Austin to be temporary secretary.

John Thomas Gulick heard much laughter when he was summoned to ahou. He spoke a good word for field has concluded to suspend any further etania street, near Smith bridge, \$300

Alex. M. Atherton held the extention of the audience closely while he told of Punahou from an Eastern view. He said that all the Punahou boys who had gone abroad had proven that their preparatory training had been of the best in every way. They had, without exception, distinguished themselves both in scholarship and athletics.

A poem to have been given by Miss Paris was postponed to next year's meeting.

Mrs. Mills, who was present with Mrs. S. M. Damon, spoke of her present work on the coast and of the work in Oahu College many years ago, when President Dole and W. R. Castle wefe small boys.

Judge A. Perry made an interesting address on the duties of those who who had been scholars in the institution in the past. He reverted to the remarks of Mr. Dole and Mr. Castle to the effect that Oahu College should in time become a real university. He thought that all onward movement could be encouraged by an alumni association. Such an organization, also, could assist in forwarding the ath-

A popular chord was struck by Mr. Atherton in the suggestion that perhaps some of the friends of Punahou would find it in their minds in time to assist the college with gifts of buildings, apparatus, works of art ormoney, as so many wealthy people were doing in the United States.

The proposition for the formation of the Punahou Alumni Association was then adopted, after brief discussion. and the following officers elected:

President, Rev. O. H. Gulick. Vice-president, Mrs. B. F. Dilling-

oam. Secretary, Judge A. Perry.

Treasurer, Joseph Cooke. Trustee board member, J. F. Brown. After singing the meeting adjourned.

Pauahi Hall there was on Saturday of the leading members of the Myrtle quite an art and educational exhibit Boat Club and the H. A. A. C. The The pieces included china painting many friends of both extend heartlest and drawing by Miss Hoffmann's congratulations.

classes, and typewriting and book-keeping features by members of Mr. Campbell's classes. All of the work was much praised.

This evening there will be held in Pauahi Han the annual public meeting of the Oahu College Y. M. C. A., with this program:

Voluntary, "Allegretto Grazioso..... B. Tours Professor A. B. Ingalis. Address of welcome.....

Mr. E. O. Hall, O. C. Y. M. C. A. Prayer Mr. Carl Ontal, Kam. Y. M. C. A. Music, "Shepherd of Israel" Morrison

Punahou Girls' Giee Club. Reading of Scripture, 24th Psalm... Mr. Luke Aseu, Chinese Y. M. C. A. Music, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" .. Abt

Kamehameha Glee Club. Reading of Scripture Mr. H. E. Celeman, Hon. Y. M. C. A. Address, "Policy and Honesty".....

Rev. W. A. Gardner. Music, "Lead, Kindly Light"...Dykes Kam. Girls' School Chorus.

Mr. Wm. Kauhi, P. I. Y. M. C. A. Hymn (all standing) "Onward, Christian Soldiers"

Benediction Finale, "March of the Priests" (from "Athalie") Mendelssohn Professor A. B. Ingalls.

Letter of Withdrawal Sent to the Government.

Attitude Clearly Set Out - Name Confusion-Denial of One of the Statements of Mr. Gehr.

Honolulu, June 16, 1899. James A. King, Esq., Minister of the Interior-Sir: The Hilo Railroad Company, an Hawaiian corporation, hereby informs the Government, that it withdraws all objections to the granting of a charter and making of a contract for the building of a railroad from Hilo to and through the district of Hamakua to Kawaihae or Kohala Island of Hawaii, to or with the present applicants.

The Hilo Railroad Company has in tended in good faith to proceed to construct a railroad through the districis of Hilo and Hamakua, and has Chinese already incurred considerable expense in procuring the Wilder surveys and in having new ones made.

In view, however, of the certain fact that two roads through these districts cannot pay, and that the presnt applicants for a charter and contract appear by their persistence to church, \$1000. intend to build a road through said districts, the Hilo Railroad Company present operations under its franchise over this branch in order that the Beretania street, rear of Achi's Lane, Government may be free and untrammeled in granting any franchise or contract over the said route between Hilo and Kawaihae or Kohala.

This company objects strongly, however, to the granting of a franchise to any other company under the name of the Hilo and Honolulu Rail- weeks there have been a number of road Company, as the similarity in names, both beginning with Hilo, is liable to breed confusion in mails and freight.

The undersigned desire to avail themselves of this opportunity to deny most emphatically the truth of certain statements made by Herbert S. Gehr in the Evening Bulletin of June 5th, and especially of the statements that "twenty-one days before the Government entered into the Hilo Railroad contract we requested verbally and in writing that we be allowed to appear and place our proposition before the Executive Council."

The fact is the contract with this company was signed by the members of the Executive Council on March 28th, the same date as its charter. It had been practically agreed upon for some time prior to this. After Mr. Mott-Smith came into the Cabinet, reasons were suggested why it might be advisable to re-execute the contract, and it was re-executed on the 16th day of April. Respectfully yours, (Signed) B. F. DILLINGHAM,

President Hilo Railroad Company.

Crane-Jennings, Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Hazel Jennings, of Ewa, and C. S. Crane, of this city. The event is to take place at St. Andrew's Cathedral on the evening of the 20th. The young lady is both beautiful and charming. and is well known in Honolulu. Everybody knows "Charlie" Crane. He was for some years in the telephone office, but for the last few years he has been connected with the Gazette Company. He has always taken a In one of the spacious alcoves of prominent part in athletics, being one

Increase in Volume, But Collections Still Hard.

BUSINESS ON THE OTHER ISLANDS

Produce-Building-Real Estate Activity-immigration-Mortgages. Payment of Dividence.

All from the semi-monthly report of the Hawaiian Mercantile Agency, Q. H. Berrey, manager.)

COMMERCIAL During the interval since our last report, the feeling in commercial circles

Our reports evidence a greater volume of trade. In almost every line inquiry elicits the statement that there is a marked increase in sales and that business shows a change for the bet-

Majority of cases, complaint is made that collections are hard. The influences creating this condition are ewe are led to believe local and confined aimost exclusively to Honolulu. The business on other Islands is good and collections fair.

Feed stuffs and groceries hold their own with scarcely any perceptible

coast. In wholesale lines, conditions reued as is usual as the end of the quar-

ter approached. Prospects are bright and confidence marks the attitude and plans of the 2½ per cent monthly; Hutchinson business community. Plantation, 25 cents per share; Habusiness community.

Speculation in stock and real estate continues. Trade in building materials shows considerable force.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Lime, \$1.50. Cement. N. W. Lumber per M., \$22.50. T. G. Lumber per M., \$30. Shingles, per M., \$2.50. Brick per M., \$13. Cut Nails, kegs, \$3.50. Wire Nails, kegs, \$3.75. Sugar, 4 11-16. Island Rice dropped to 6. Market

- IMMIGRATION.

Following are the arrivals and departures during the past two weeks: Arrivals, Departures White 41 Hawaiian Japanese 192 Total 435

BUILDING PERMITS. Kwong Ving Fat Co., 1-story cottage, Wilder avenue, Punahou, \$700,

Frank Murphy, 2-story house, Wai-kiki side Fort, Mauka of Chinese Oto Kumano, four cottages, 1-story rear Dr. Alvarez' premises, \$2500.

Y. Yoshemura, 2-story dwelling, Ber-A. W. Kong, 2-story building, mauka Look Fong, sixteen cottages, 1-story

Walkiki side Fort street, real of Christly Lane, \$11,200.

REAL ESTATE.

The market is very active. There is a brisk demand for suburban property. During the last two good sales reported.

. Mortgage indebtedness has decreased during past two weeks \$49,649.38. Recorded instruments have been as

Number. Amount.

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creased from June 15, 1897, to June 15, 1899. 1,877,556,53 CORPORATIONS. Hoffschlaeger & Co., Ltd. Pearson & Potter Co., Ltd.

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NEW SPANISH MINISTER AND WIFE. The arrival at Washington of the Duke d'Arcos, Spain's new minister, is an event of unusual interest, as it marks the re-establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries. The Duke d'Arcos is a member of one of the oldest families in Spais. The Duchess d'Arcos is an American. Before her marriage she was Miss Virginis Woodbury Lowery, of Washington.

DIVIDENDS.

People's Ice Co., 1 per cent monthly; Ewa Plantation Co., 2½ per cent monthly; Kahuku, Plantation Co., 5 per cent monthly; Pioneer Sugar Mill Co., 5 per cent monthly; Haiku Sugar Co., 2 per cent monthly; Paia Sugar Co., 2 per cent monthly; Waimea Cheese declined 4 cents per pound on Sugar Co., 1 per cent monthly; Ookala sugar Co., 1½ per cent monthly; Ma-In wholesale lines, conditions re-kaweli Sugar Co., 2 per cent monthly; maining the same, the demand contin-Honokas Sugar Co., 21/2 per cent monthly; Honomu Sugar Co., 5 per cent on old and 2 per cent on new capitalization; Hawaiian Agricultural Co., waiian Sugar Co., 2½ per month. PATENTS.

No. 157. Issued to W. C. Gregg, June , 1899, for "Improvement in Splices for Portable Rallway."

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Potenkin and Helbush, Hilo; A. G. Serrao, Hilo; Sun Tong On, Laupahoehoe; J. A. Tuthill, 23 King street: Yet, Sam & Co., King near Alakea; W. D. Earl, Orpheum Block, Fort street; Honolulu Stock Yard Co., corner Alakea and Queen street; Leong On, Niolopa, Nuuanu valley; Kwong Lung Tai Wo, Walluku; Honolulu Tobacco Co., corner Fort and Merchant.

> A JAPANESE ATTORNEY. (His Tribune, June 10th.)

lawyer of considerable English edu-presented. You may publish my statecation and ability in his profession. ment at any time and I can always be cation and ability in this profession. found at 326 S. Main street, and will The lawyer in question is one of the vouch for the same." number of students sent out some time ago by the Japanese Government dealers; price 50 cents. Mailed by the essions. This man has spent several years in a prominent London school of law, and after his graduation from there has spent the past two years in teaching in a Japanese college of law. He is said to be considerable of a linguist, and speaks fluently English, Russian, German, French and Japanese. His arrival which will probably be within the next two months, is eagerly waited for by the local Japs.

IT NEVER FAILS.

Mr. John Bivens, editor of the Press. Anthon, Iowa, says:—"I have used discussed between the Embassador and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Premier was Dalton's trail, which has Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for been the only obstacle in the way of fifteen years, have recommended it to a settlement during the last two years. hundreds of others, and have never The question has been continuously known it to fail in a single instance." negotiated between the Foreign Office BENSON SMITH & CO., LTD.,

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Lord Salisbury at the Foreign Office last evening, with the result that a provisional agreement upon the Alaskan boundary questions was reached. The Joint Commission meanwhile will continue the negotiations. The point and the American Embassy for the past week. The agreement reached Also, Full Lines of Agents for Hawatian Islands and all last evening only requires ratification by Canada.

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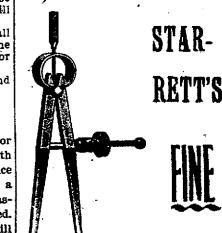
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THE CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION.

Whether or not the Federal Constitution has full force and effect here, es it is on the Mainland, is a question that can be authoritatively answered only by the Supreme Court of the United States. For under the Constitution that tribunal alone has the final judgment in all matters affecting the Federal Government.

The decision of our territorial Supreme Court in Federal matters has mo force, beyond the territorial boundaries, and at best is only a pontoon bridge over a political river.

During the last session of Congress there was much earnest thought and speech about the relation of the Constitution to the territories, and the able dehaters came to directly oppowite conclusions regarding those relations. Some of the learned law writers of the Mainland maintain that the year 1898, has been spent in securing Constitution does not affect the territories until Congress has expressly years. provided for it and directed its application. Other well qualified jurists take the opposite view.

When highly serious issues are before the Supreme Court of the United States that court refuses to be bound by any narrow reasoning, or by what are called severely logical arguments. It looks with great care to the general industry of sugar has brought them to good of the nation, and makes that paramount to strict interpretation of future prosperity of these Islands general provisions.

Our territorial Supreme Court appears to have followed the practice of the United States Supreme Court in act, because the people are indifferent declaring that the Federal Constitution is not generally in force here, because any other decision would have invited unnecessary complications. One of the first difficulties that would follow a judgment declaring that the Constitution is in force nere, would be the illegal conviction of all criminals since the date of the annexation act, because they were not indicted by a grand jury, as the fifth amendment of the Constitution requires.

It is evident that Congress, in passing the annexation act, intended to govern this territory on the theory of territorial government that is generally accepted. But it would not undertake to say that this territory held, est the instant of annexation, the same have, in the Act of Annexation, said must push their campaign against ig- country, buying up plants and retail- cry from all the protected industries. in one sentence that the Constitution norance and insolence with the utshould take effect at once. It did not most persistence. They should give of people. etitution was in general force here, by the peace of our homes by their bad that great merchant of Boston, Abbott ordinary business enterprises. Interpreserving the tariff laws of Hawaii, cooking. which are in conflict with Section 7 of the Constitution, and in failing to pass any laws enforcing the Constitu- isting conditions. tion here.

Conceding, as an abstract question. that Congress has misconstrued the suspended for some months, and the ate bounded off into limitless space, relations of this territory to the Fed- funds and energies of the community aral Government, it is safer and wiser be applied to the strengthening of American silk manufacturing. The for our local and territorial courts to home defenses, the tranquillity of the conservatives kept quiet in order follow the drift of Congressional opin- kitchen. ion than it is to bring confusion into our affairs during a fransition period.

ton has not made any directions, or We have made these Islands the happy and ate up \$1000 worth of plants in a encouraged any efforts, to get here or elsewhere every judicial opinion on this complicated question. If it hadany doubts about its own action; or the duty of its subordinates, the local health and energy depends, just as igofficers here, it could readily have gone into the courts for that purpose. It prefers the statu quo, until Congress has finally acted. Our Supreme Court, in making its decision on the constitutional question, co-operates with the Federal Government during the transition period. If our court is in error, it has the Federal Government for a companion in error.

ENTERPRISING *COLONIES.

"South Australia, Victoria, Western Australia, and New Zealand lend ergy will do anything. Some person money to settlers at a low rate of in. should be selected who has faith, resoterest. South Australia sells its wines lution, health and unflagging energy. in London; Queensland facilitates the If a woman is selected, she should be erection of sugar mills: Victoria and given absolute power to act. There South Australia have given a bonus should be at her command a considerupon the exportation of dairy prod. shie sum of money, enough to make a nce; South Australia. New Zealand and Victoria as states receive produce. grade and freight it, free of charge, or at a rate which barely covers .x. spent \$30,000 in entertaining Ameripences; Victoria contributes towards can soldiers. It should be as inheral the erection of butter factories: Vice in confoliations to this cause which toris and New Zealand have subsidiz- Concerns our own Civilization ed the mining industry, and Western! Two objects must be kept in view Australia has adapted a comprehen- One is an abundant supply of civils scheme for the supply of water to the The second is that they should be well Coolgardie mines."

ing public works a few years ago, fell month, a number of cooks, will make into extravagance, and did many fool- a surplus of them in due time, and ich things, because England loaned leave the housekeepers masters of the the business of cultivating and selling for strategic and commercial ends, it Adams arrived from Hilo, June 4 with shem money freely. They have bad altuation.

their bitter experience, and are taking profit from its teachings.

An Anglo-Saxon democracy, once ignorant of economic laws, has now become an educated democracy, in the spending of public funds. It is a youth that has spent its wild oats. It allowed, in the early days, the sweepings of British civilization to occupy its lands, although New Zealand and South Australia made earnest efforts to secure reputable settlers, and now they have their reward in the singularly high character of the average inhabitant.

The most noticeable feature is the enterprising spirit of the Government, reflecting, of course, the spirit and broad views of the people, in the diversifying of the industries of these colonies.

We must confess that the Anglo-Saxon dominance in Hawaii has shown little of the spirit of these British colonists.

So long as the profits of sugar cultiwere assured the obligation existed at of the profits on the sugar crop of the

While the British colonists in Australia have promoted diversified industries with remarkable energy, we have hardly taken the first step in that direction. There is something singular in our apathy. While the British colonies of the West Indies confess that dependence on the single bankruptcy, we continue to stake the upon this single industry.

There is no public sentiment on the subject. The government does not 'A few persons, contemplating the future, would like to follow the example of the Australians, but they can make little impression against the curren of public sentiment.

In the organization of the many new corporations, no provision is made for an interest in the stock of the planit profitable. Persistently importing ignorant classes makes it necessary for the planters to keep the laborers only as tenants at will.

THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST BAD COOKING.

The ladies who have wisely under-

order and contentment out of the ex-

It might not be inconsiderate to insist that many benevolent missions be the silkworm. Henry Clay in the Sen-

We have imported laborers, mechanics, merchants, clerks, teachers, abode of doctors and lawyers. But we short time, have trusted to Heaven and the ignorant of Asia for the care of the stomach—the human boiler—on which norant firemen trifle with steam boil-

In our gallantry we are pleased to call women the "Queens of our households." But they have permitted sight and cheap labor. Many thouthemselves to be miserable slaves to most wretched cooks.

They will not place themspives where they should be until they have reduced the cooks to a subordinate

In order to make themselves free there must be, first of all, thorough organization. Only a despotism of envicerous campaign. The sum of \$5000. would not be too large, in view of the ends to be reached. The community

trained. A cooking school which No doubt the colonists in undertak- graduates constantly, from month to

tween physical and mental diseases. The study of psychology is yet in its beginnings, and, therefore, the nature of the moral and mental diseases is not known. Apparently, there are spiritual microbes just as there are physical microbes. A land boom, a stock speculative craze, a Klondike expedition, however foolish or absurd it may be, only book learning. will make the majority in a community daft. The precise mental operasenses, and at the same time sincerely possession of them, have not yet been told, although Le Bon, in that re markable book, the "Crowd," has vividly described the phenomena of the way in which men; ordinary sensible, natics.

One of the wildest of the speculative vation were doubtful, the community crazes of this century was that of the courage a home industry. Congress was perhaps justified in securing a silkworm industry, or the "morus mullaboring population without the least ticaulis" (mulberry) speculation durregard to character. When the profits ing the years 1825-39. Attempts had been made for many years, without once to pay some attention to the success, to raise the silkworm. The and it was said: "Behold a new induscharacter of the immigrant. It may mulberry plant, morus alba, did not try." Every person who used canned be safely said that not one per cent flourish, but the "multicaulis" was in goods contributed to the profits of the bounty, mostly of the Anglotroduced at that time, curiously industry, and another triumph for Saxon race, generously established bass; Mrs. H. S. Ewing, Mrs. H. L. enough now, from the Philippines, and protection was announced. Last year such immigrants during the last ten it was believed that it would furnish the truit and vegetable canners made abundant food for the silkworm, and 60,000,000 of cans, and the salmon canthe production of raw silk would be ners in addition used 72,000,000 of so vast that the entire nation would causaget rich in a few years.

The craze began in New England.

mysteriously spread through the Middle States. The farmers of New Jer- manufacturers. sey, Maryland and Pennsylvania took

In 1838 the delirium became a genbuilt in order to raise them during the home manufacturer.

awaited the American nation, through rapid national growth. when he described the coming glory of to avoid the charge of being un-American. A horse broke into a small garden patch of mulberry plants, situated So far, the Executive in Washing- missionaries and professional men in a country village of Massachusetts,

> Finally the disease wore itself out. as other physical diseases spend their force. Suddenly a rational moment came, and it killed the microbes. It became evident enough to every one that the raising of the silkworm and the spinning of the silk was a business that required close attention, and consands of people were ruined because as the city is concerned, admirable. they could not sell the plants for which The space is ample for the needs of a they had paid such high prices. The pessimists smiled, while the deluded farmers denounced those who had encouraged them to engage in the busi-

> This disease, of delirium, appears periodically in the United States and runs its course. Just now it is at the feverish point in the capitalization of some thousands of millions in trust Head. As questions of transportation company securities. The promoters of are more easily disposed of every year. these trusts present the most convincing arguments about their great value, and when the people become infected present site. with the microbes of speculation they are in a mood to take any risks, in any schemes, however chimerical or non-

sensical they may be. The tulip mania in Europe, two hunand years before the mulberry mania. was in every respect like the later mania. The beauty of the tulin attracted the people of Holland, and the craze for its cultivation rapidly spread over

"MORUS MU- IIC ULIN." gant figures that a choice tulip brought at one him early \$3000. A sallor, mistaling a tulip for an onion, ate one valued at \$1400.

When the "morus multicaulis" craze took place, two hundred years later, the history of the tulip mania was unknown to the people of America, because they did not reed about such things, and no one cared to listen to the stidents and scholars who had

Each community finds its own experience, falls into "holes," and gets out tions by which a community loses its of them as best it can, and it has a strong dislike to those who tell the believes that it is in the very fullest stories about deep and disastrous "holes" of speculation.

THE TRUSTS AND THE TARIFF.

About ten years ago the tin plate will, when moving in mass, become his used in the manufacture of tin cans on the Mainland was imported exclusively from England. In order to enplaced a high duty upon them, and within a short time, a large home industry was created. The tariff protection excluded the foreign article,

But a trust has now been created. It cannot exist without tariff protec-Plants and seeds were imported from tion. While the manufacturers of tin Italy. Several reputable business men plate can make a reasonable profit engaged in setting out nurseries. The when a box of tin plate is sold at \$3.50, steady farmers became interested. The the trust has raised the price to \$5 per price of seed and plants began to rise. box, so that consumers or canners turers. It is said that the canneries \$576,000 of this excessive tribute to the

up the cultivation of the plant. The the protective tariff, but are opposed its equipment." few men in every community who to the Trust. They know that it canwere pessimists and took "gloomy not exist without the protection given views" about the value of the indus- by law, but how can the Trust be try, were sneered at, and as usual the broken without withdrawing the profinger of scorn was pointed at them tection? How can this Trust and othtation by those whose labor will make by the enterprising citizens who knew er trusts be reached? If the tariff rate how to develop the vast resources of is reduced, the tin plate manufacturers will protest against the adoption of a free trade policy. For a reduction to eral mania. Mulberry plants sold for a point which will permit only a modthe price of \$1, \$2 and \$3 each. In or- erate profit, at once encourages for-

winter season. Finally a small out-1 This situation, created by the high ting with a bud on it, sold as high as tariffic makes serious embarrassments. that other territories held. It could here and defy the Asiatic Philistines, \$10. Speculators traveled through the lower the tariff, it will force an out-

ing them to all classes and conditions | How then are the Trusts to be conin the opinion of its mem- are sure of their position. Indeed, the Washington. A Congressional com- bining their capital. Past experiences bers, it was not wise or politic to do events almost justify a Reign of Ter- mittee was appointed to examine into with the powerful Sugar Trust show so. And it at once proceeded to show ror and a free use of the guillotine on the matter, and on that committee that it is difficult to enact laws which Lawrence. The manufacture of sew- nal freedom in trade, the largest ex-Nor will it be an easy task to bring ing silk was begun on a small scale, tension of individual efforts, the and enthusiastic patriots preached broadest field for the prosecution of about the magnificent destiny that commerce, have been the sources of

> It is plainly obvious that the removal sef "protection" will strike a blow ab all trusts, and at any rate prevent them from easily becoming monopolies. But is the Republican party ready to strike the blow, especially when some of the trusts have lowered, rather than raised, the price of some articles? Are not the trusts the natural and logical outcome of business conditions?

DAHU COLLEGE.

The meeting of the Alumni of Punahou should be, hereafter, a red letter day in the story of Oahu College."

The situation of the grounds upon which the institution stands is, so far large university, and if judgment is used in the matter of landscape gardening, the most effective use may be

made of the topographical situation.

On "Rocky Hill," above the present site, should be erected, in the course of time, a building devoted to one of many educational nurposes, which will command a superb view of the ocean, the valley behind it, and of Diamond a building crowning "Rocky Hill" may be as accessible as any building on the

There should be a university in these Islands. Oahu College should be the nucleus of it. This goes without saying. The wealth, enormous it must be said, given as a bounty for twentyfive years to Hawali by the United States, should be swift to make provision for it. It is really the only possible return that can be made for that bounty. Those who write the story of Hawali one hundred years Enrope. Property was sacrificed in hence, should truthfully say: "While them. The price rose to such extrava- gave to those residing there an op- maval apprentices.

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opportunity for securing great wealth ded greatly to the entertainment. It which has no example in commercial history. The residents and possessors soprano; Mrs. C. B. Damon, alto; Mr. schools for the education of youth. Kerr, planists; Miss Susanne R. Patch, They were not satisfied with this only, director. but had the generosity and ambition to establish a seat of learning in the geographical center of the Pacific. which, in its system of instruction and investigation had no superior in the United States."

Whether these words will be written depends upon those now living here. inhabitants of the Islands are not suf- of clear and distinct and their portray-Reople living in towns pulled up their must pay an additional and enormous ficient to establish such an institu- al left little to be desired. The shades flower beds and cultivated the mul- profit of \$1.50 per box to the manufaction, the reply may be made in the of individuality and character were words of Professor Ernst Hackel, of definitely brought out, and the change The microbes of this mental disease of California alone paid last year the University of Jena: "The amount from the rough and uncouth utterances of original investigation done in a of Caliban to the silvery voice of university is usually in inverse ratio nymph and spirit was remarkable for The Republican journals advocate to the completeness and costliness of the ease with which it was done. The

This rather paradoxical statement is true. Not only the German, but the erature. The analysis of this char-English universities are evidence of it. acter and of Miranda, the charming valuable system of education, but the midst of her father's Prospero, supermen whose brains conduct it.

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relation to the Federal Government taken to establish a cooking school \$3. A small thimbleful of seed brought If the Republican party attempts to Oahu College for excellent training, shown in hiding his own personality through a good endowment and a well behind the varied and divergent charselected staff of instructors, the cli- acters of the most fanciful of all the mate of the Islands should secure a trolled? The people are not prepared large and increasing number of stu- both Mr. and Mrs. Williams have say so. And Congress did not say so, no quarter whatever, as soon as they The microbes got in the Capitol at to forbid enterprising men from com- dents from the Mainland. In spite of gained many friends and high comall that has been written about it, mendation both on account of their there are few people in the States who superb portrayals of Shakespeare. A are aware of the existence here of an general desire is felt to hear more and that it did not consider that the Con- these creatures who are destroying was the famous Daniel Webster, and will control trusts, without crippling institution which gives instruction in both of the recitalists may feel assured. the higher branches. It is probable that they are always welcome in Honothat a thorough and systematic advertisement of this fact in the literary journals, and in such magazines as the Century, Harper's, the Outlook, the Independent and other similar publi- An Institution That is Well Facations, would attract much atten-

ands within fifty years ceases to be at Mills College, California. The de-Anglo-Saxon and becomes Latin or partments of music, art and elecution Asiatic, the obligation to do something for posterity requires of us the instruction on the Pacific Coast. The equipment of one conspicuous center of learning.

BATTERY K. WINS.

Palama Boys Show Well Against Soldiers.

An exciting game of baseball was health and habits. played at the Makiki grounds Saturday morning between the teams of departments that can be procured. Battery K and Palama Chapel. The Many of the Mills Alumni are well soldiers won by heavy hitting in the known in the world of art and letters. first and third innings, aided materi- but best of all, they are known as ally by loose fielding on the part of good teachers, good wives, and good their opponents.

The Palamas played a plucky uphill undenominational. It is under the game, and nearly wrested the victory care of a board of trustees to whom it from their opponents by splendid ral- was deeded by its founders, Rev. Dr. lies in the seventh and eighth innings, and Mrs. C. T. Mills, who hold it for But the Artillerymen's steadiness en- the higher education of women. Rev. abled them to pull out ahead.

being invincible after the third in-time president, and with Mrs. Mills. ning, and twice retiring the soldiers educated some of Hawaii's most dison strikes, while Steele held the Pala-linguished men. At the death of Dr. mas down to eight safe hits. Sub- Mills the trustees of the college desirjoined is the score:

Palama Chapel .1 2 1 0 0 0 5 1 0-10 Batteries-Hattery K. Steele-Howgate; Palama Chapel, Joy-Lane.

Three-base bits-Steele, McCandless (2), Joy. Two-base hits-Sleiger, Bullock. Stolen bases-Battery K 6, Palama 7. Struck ou!-By Joy 9, by Steele 1.

The United States training shin Adams sailed yesterday morning for

IN THE TEMPEST

Shakespeare's Fanciful Creation is Presented.

Finished Reading By Mr. Williams-Special Music-A Large Audience Well Pleased.

The concluding number of the Will-Peculiar to Itself and absolutely unliams' series of Shakespearean recitals was given at the Y. M. C. A. last evening. The largest audience of the series greeted Mr. Williams in his presentation of "The Tempest." In honor of the farewell appearance the stage had been beautifully decorated with palms and ferns and maile, presenting a veritable miniature forest.

The vocal and instrumental music prepared by Sir Arthur Sullivan for this one of Shakespeare's plays was given throughout the evening and adwas rendered by Miss Kulumanu Ward, Chas. A. Elston, tenor; Mr. J. Q. Wood,

Mr. Williams was most cordially received and held the attention of the audience throughout the evening. He began the recital with a brief and succinct analysis of the play's structure and characters which made it possible for all to easily follow the play. The principal characters, Prospero, Ferdi-If it is said that the resources of the nand, Miranda and Caliban, were set character of Caliban, a savage and deformed slave, is one unique in all lit-It is not the money which creates a untutored child of nature living in the natural powers was excellent. The difficulty lies in securing the Throughout the whole play the imright men, because in these later days, personation of the characters, so conthe right men, the bold explorers in trasted, was well sustained. The eninvestigation, the men who have tire five acts of the comedy were given, thought out the needs of the hour, the during which there was no reference dinary times their value would be less eigh competition. Foreign competition men who see the gray light of the to book or note, nor the least hitch in than one cent each. Hothouses were tion tends to reduce the profits of the new morning of truth, will no longer the giving of the two thousand lines. be hampered by conservative igno- This in itself is a prodigious feat, but the most marvelous feature of the Provided opportunities are given in work done last night was the art great bard's creations.

During their brief stay in Honolulu

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vored in Hawaii "1"

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The instructors are the best in their mothers. The college is Christian, but Dr. Mills and wife were formerly at Both pitchers did good work, Joy Cahu College. The former was at one ed Mrs. Mills to assume the presiden-Battery K6 0 5 0 1 0 1 0 0-13 cy. This position she now holds.

> Mrs. Mills is now spending her vacation in Honolulu as the guest of Minister and Mrs. S. M. Damon.

> > Good Old Warhorse.

The man aboard the S. S. Rio who was happiest that the bost was in Steele 4. Bases on halls-By Joy 4, by this port for a time was Capt. Dyer. who took the Baltimore from here for the Spanish war and fought her with Dewey a year ago last May 1st. The Port Angeles. It is reported that on Captain has changed but little, and her next trip here there will be a new now that he is relieved of all care, is every direction in order to engage in the United States desired the Islands commander for the Adams, Capt. light-hearted as a boy. He was sorry Book retiring from sea duty. The he could not be in Honolulu long enough to visit all his old friends.

REV. G. L. PEARSON

ELOQUENT

"Growth" the Topic - A Study in Three Septions-Sound Advice Good for Ali-

Only a portion of the sermon by Rev. G. L. Pearson to the Oahu college graduating class can be given. It was delivered Sunday evening at Central Union church. The large auditorium contained a congregation that used absocellent throughout. In part he said:

do the importance of this occasion and to be important factors in this world's knowing how easily I might miss the business and moral life. You may enopportunity it affords, I appear before joy the blessing of your fellow man, you hesitatingly.

ents, and all young people and invite unspeakable and full of glory. in any single sentence. It is, howhigher, nobler and more perfect life. The growth of the whole man in all the elements of true and eternal manduce it, I call your attention to the beautiful parable of the lilles, "Consider the lilles of the field, how they

Passing the thought of the necessity animal life I desire to emphasize.

1. The growth of man as a duty. Growth is not a mere privilege; it is fear. Your life thus burdened and an obligation. Many think it but a blighted will become "A jarring and a possibility which may be realized or dissonant thing amid the general not at the convenience or pleasure of dance and minstrelsy." "But beloved the individual—that it only concerns him and is not of so great import as to be of commanding interest. But growth should be considered as a duty. God demands it of us. In justice to ourselves, our fellowmen and our Maker, we cannot neglect this important obligation. To neglect it is to dwarf our powers, to belittle our lives, to deny the world the help and good we should render our fellow man and to defeat HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE the designs of our Creator in us. It cannot be neglected without injury, loss and guilt. Neither God nor man exonerates the negligent man who fails to make progress toward the limit of

That God expects man to develop by his own thought and conscious effort the capabilities of his being is emphasized in many passages of his word. Note the parables of the talents and of the pounds. After the Master had distributed His goods, His charge "occupy till I come." Reckoning with these servants on His return, to those who by patient activity had increased their gifts he pronounced words of highest commendation, giving to them rich rewards. But to the indolent one, who sought to return to the Master just what he had received, trying vainly to justify his course, the Master uttered words of condemnation. "Thou wicked and slothful servant. Thou oughtest to have put my money to the exchangers that at my coming I might have received mine own with usury. Take therefore, the talent from him; cast ye the unprofitable servant into outer darkness."

God's great commandment is "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart." What does this imply but that our love to Him shall be up to the limit of our capacity of soul? That by His grace we shall so cultivate our affection for Him that we shall be able to love Him supremely with a full, steadfast, ardent love. Will it suffice when we shall pusilianimously continue to offer Him a sordid, fickle and weak love, saying "it is our best." Jesus said to a church that had had time to Haw'n Goy't 8 per ct develop a warm love for him, "I will Haw'n Goy't 8 per ct 102

Haw'n Goy't 8 per ct 102 spew you out of my mouth, for ye are spew you out of my mouth, for ye are the per ct neither hot nor cold." God has the O. R. & L. Co right to demand a love which is limited only by our capacity, when His grace is all-sufficient to that end.

Our common humanity has claims upon us. We should love our neighbor dred and fifty Kamalo, \$2; 15 American as we love ourselves. Our lives should Sugar, paid up. \$170; 9 Oahu, \$310; 20 be helpful, inspiring and encouraging Cahu. \$305; 15 Honokaa, \$27, 10 Ookato others. Every man is under obli- la, \$25 gation to present himself in the highest development possible, in the interest of society, the state and the race The honorable man will see that he has no right to defraud those who have claims upon Him by any failure to augment His powers.

might have been as well as by what T. Co., \$29. they are, by what they have left undone as well as by what they have \$176; Ewa, \$395, Hawaiian Agriculjudge us now.

an insecure foundation, think you when it shall collapse destroying prop- Maunalei, paid up, \$100; McBryde, the Waverlev Club The dancing floor erty and life, shall be excuse himself, \$4 25, Nahiku, \$2, Oahu, \$310; Ookala, of the pavilion has been planed of by saying, "I meant no harm I did \$25, Olaa, assessable, \$2; Olaa, paid the best I could." Men will justly saying, \$20, Pasuhau, \$4650. Pacific, "but you should have been able to do \$31250, Pioneer, \$31250, Waisina, asbetter You should have tested your sessable, \$110; Waishis, paid up. \$180; materials made more perfect arches Wailuku, \$400. Waimanalo, \$170, In-and truspes and built upon a more ter-Island S N Co, \$167, Hawaiian rure foundation. Your opportunities Electric, \$200. Mutual Telephone, for obtaining knowledge are such as \$15.75; Honolulu Brewing & Malting night dreams under the moonlight would have enabled you to build a Co. 19. of centuries and only succumb to the sessable, \$8 upheavals of the earth or the insatiate | Outside Sales Reported—Ten Kibel, "tooth of time" Thus society judges \$16: 100 Kibel, \$15.25; 10 Kibel, \$16.25,

that all who come upon life's field of action shall develop ability to serve their generation.

Growth then is a duty, to the end that one may discharge the responsible services of life, be a valuable factor in Sermon to the Oahl College Class the world's betterment and come in his own experience to that fullness of beown experience to that fullness of bethe ing wherein is his power and his joy. Be assured that humanity looks with

favor upon youth. It delights in your ambition, zeal and power. It takes courage and inspiration from your activities. It judges you not by what you Excellent Service to Being Done-DI COURSE have already attained but by what it judges the possibilities of the future to be. They think of the mature years of growth in knowledge, capacity, faith and love, and judge you by what they hope you will be.

The father sends his child to school and when the boy shall return and repeat the letters of the alphabet will pat him on the head approvingly. But if ten years shall roll by and this youth shall still linger in the primary depart- Model block. This institution was ment it would not be on the head his started some time ago by a number of

father would pat him. You begin your public life in very favorable conditions. You have used well your opportunities. You have culture and grace and power. A large all treatment is given free of charge. lutely all the seating space. Rev. Mr. field of glorious opportunities invites Only those in indigent circumstances, Pearson's sermon was sound and ex- you. By diligence, thought and care however, are allowed its privileges you can enlarge your expanding capa-Growth Matt. vi:28. Realizing as I bilities until you shall become equal to your life's duties. You may come the approval of your Creator, and the I gladly greet you graduates, stud- peace of a heart that "rejoices with joy

But if the coming year shall find you portant subject of growth. This is a where you are today, if you shall not of lotions and washes. The racks and scriptural subject, yet like many an- have gained in wisdom, and knowlother important truth, it is not stated edge, increased in moral strength and filled with almost everything known courage, if you shall know no more of in the treatment of the eye and ear. ever, implied in the life to which the love and kindness and shall be strang-Bible leads and it appeals to us from ers to sympathy and charity; if comsymbol and parable, precept and adage ing years shall find you sordid, selfof this sacred book. It calls us to a centered, indulgent, without interest in humanity, without ambition to live a high and holy life, without moral and son in needy circumstances avails spiritual power to make this world bet- himself of its privileges. Even on the hood—this is my theme. To intro- ter, you will find that humanity will seem harsh in its conduct, life's pathway will be full of disappointments, honors will be withheld, love and sympathy will be withdrawn. The just judgment of your fellow man will be of growth which inheres in plant and upon you, the guilt of your own conscience will consume you and the wrath of an offended Deity will be your we are persuaded better things of you and things which accompany salvation, though we thus speak."

The second thought enlarged upon was that all should be spiritually conwhich are permanent. The third thought was on environment-the conditions of growth.

Honolulu, H. I., June 19, 1899.

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| MINDS | SOUR | Session Sales-Five Waislus, assessable, \$110, 54 McBryde, \$375; 10 Walalua, assessable, \$10750. Outside Sales Reported-Four hun-

Quotation Changes-Twenty-seven

HAWAIIAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Honolulu, June 19, 1899

Asked-American Sugar, paid up, done as well as by what they have tural, \$305; Hawalian Sugar, \$224 50, done, and thus do right-minded men tural, \$305; Hawalian Sugar, \$224 50, Honokaa, \$27; Kahuku, \$210, Kamalo, assessable, \$1 60; Kamala, paid up, \$20, The architect who rears the lofty assessable, \$1 60; Mamaia, paid up, \$20, the architect who rears the lofty Kihei, assessable, \$16 50, Kihei, paid up, \$50; Kipahulu, \$146; Kona, assessable, \$16 50, Kihei, paid up, \$50; Kipahulu, \$146; Kona, assessable, \$16 50, Kihei, paid up, \$50; Kipahulu, \$146; Kona, assessable, \$16 50, Kipahulu, \$16 50, Kipah able, \$26; Maunalei, assessable, \$9.

building that would stand the storms; Session Sales-Fifteen Maunalel, as-

FOR EYE AND EAR

A Glance at the Infirmary Established Here.

Piace Becoming Known - Its. Methods-The Staff.

While in his offices yesterday Dr. H. C. Slogget kindly showed visitors through the rooms of the Honoluiu Eye and Ear Infirmary in the new representative men who recognized the need of such an organization. It is supported entirely by outside aid, 38 For those able to pay treatment is also provided, but not for nothing.

The infirmary is admirably equipped in every way. There is an operating room with beds near by for those who. have to stay until the treatment is completed. There is a drug room with all necessary material for preparation cases for surgical instruments are

Under the able direction of Dr. Slogget and Dr. Andrews, the surgical staff, the institute is beginning to make itself felt. Every day some perother islands it is becoming known. Last week a sufferer came from Hawait for relief. All possible care is taken to see that no person, who is public charity. To this end cards with the following inscription are distribby possessing one of them can treatment be received:

Honolulu Eye and Ear Infirmary. The bearer, is recom-

mended by to whom he is personally known, as a proper person for treatment in the above insticerned in the growth of those things tution, being in indigent circumstances, and unable to pay for medical services.

Hours, 12 to 4 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Surgical staff, his ad. Dr. Slogget and Dr. Andrews.

PIRST SERIES MATURE."

Sattlement By the Pioneer Building & Loan Association

There was a most-important meeting last evening of the Pioneer Buildseries had matured after a life of eight it is Jeffrles or Fitzsimmons. ears and eleven months, and the holders of the 123 shares that remaineither by cancellation of mortgages or first city. ir checks for gold. There was a large Attorney General Cooper has filed an gathering of the directorate and mem- answer in the famous disbarment case. bership. Those who made the cancel Ha.denles that he unprofessionally inlations and settlements were Vice-President Rose, in the absence of President Lansing, Secretary A. V. Gear, Treasurer Gray and Director A. W. Keech.

The shares of the first zeries had with Hall & Son. reached the value of \$200 each, making the accrued total \$24,800. There Magoon speaks of his being at Dr. had been paid in for each share, at the rate of \$1 a share a month, the sum of \$108, or a total of \$13,284, maktotal profit on the 123 shares of the series of \$11,316.

Maturity of the first issue came one the shares were issued. Eight real estate loans have been in force from first to last. Sixty or more other loans for the purpose of buying lots

and building homes were made. There are now in force eighteen se ries, and another is to be opened nex month. One will be started every had year, and from now on one will mature about every six months. The second series will reach full life and the settlement in December or January next There will be eighteen series in force all the time. Officers and members of the Pioneer Building and Loan Association are all well pleased with the success of the co-operation Bid-Kihei, \$15, Kona, \$25, Mc- All the investors have profited hando augment His powers.

Bryde, \$3.75, Nahiku, \$1.50; Ookala, somely, and all the borrowers have God will judge men by what they \$24.50, Waialua, \$103, Kona-Kau T & done well with money used at a low rate of interest. There have been no losses or difficulties with loans.

Dance at Remond Crove.

On Saturday evening next a dance in the moonlight will be given at Remond Grove, under the auspices of and placed in excellent order, and a capital band of eight pieces secured. while the Grove itself will be garnished and cleaneed for those who prefer romantically discussing midsummer The train leaves at 7 30 p m., and the tickets for the affair, including the round trip are \$1 for gentlemen and 50 cents for ladies. Refreshments will man by what he might be and demands 25 Mannalet, \$9 50; 10 Mannalet, \$9 75 be supplied by Caterer Chapman.

Do you want

Consumption?

We are sure you do not. Nobody wants it. But it comes to many thousands every year. It comes to those who have had coughs and colds until the throat is raw, and the lining membrane of the lungs is inflamed. Stop your cough when it first appears, and you remove the great danger of

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stops coughs of all kinds. It does so because it is a soothing and healing remedy of great power. This makes it the greatest preventive to consumption. It is not a question of many bottles and large doses. A few drops will often make a complete cure. Don't neglect your cough: you cannot afford to run the risk. Aver's Cherry Pectoral will soothe your raw throat and quiet your inflamed lungs.

Beware of cheap imitations. See that the name Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, is blown in the glass of each bottle. Put up in large and small bottles.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO., Agents.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The condition of the Queen Dowager Kapiolani is still critical. An experienced sugar boiler is want

ed by H. Hackfeld & Co. Fruit dealers say the alligator pear crop is not equal to that of last year. The Chinese hui starting a sugar plantation on Maui has already ordered a mill:

B L A. Thurston, on account of his illable to pay, takes advantage of the ness, was unable to leave for the states by the S. S. Rio.

Col. Little and Attorney Galbraith uted to competent persons, and only are over from Hilo to look after Supreme Court cases.

Mrs. George H. Paris was a passenger for the Mainland by the Rio. She

will be gone six months. News is received from Maui of the sadden death of David Rough, head strom's show window.

Iuna at Paia plantation. Marshal Brown has warned the re- to him by the contractor in a few days

seloons must be stopped. By the S. N. Castle, just arrived, Gus Schuman received a grand lot of horses for both team and single harness. See

The interior of the Executive buildcolds of paint and being generally

Affairs has been almost exhausted. The sary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Macfarbook is in great demand.

Local sports are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Alameda, due toing and Loan Association. The first morrow. They want to know whether J. H. Ankrom, who was known here inconvenience to the occupants at

a year ago as the "iron fence man," is time. ed in force received full satisfaction prospering in Porto Rico. He is the proprietor of the leading cafe in the

terfered with the conduct of the police court matter. W. L. Howard, for a long time book-

keeper with Castle & Cooke and afterward cashier with the Pacific Hardware company, is now an accountant A recent letter from Attorney J. A

Lane's hospital in San Francisco, hoping to be cured by medical treatment without resorting to an operation.

It is reported by the Attorney Gening the profit on each share \$92, or a eral that in his judgment there can be no recovery of damages on account of at Hilo exclusively. the live wire tragedy of last winter.

tor. Mr. Kincald is expecting to visit dow today.

FOR JAPAN AND CHINA

Japan during his vacation, sailing hence about the last of August.

Capt. Irving and crew of the wrecked Mokulele returned safe and sound by the Walaleale Saturday morning.

The Cooper disbarment charges case and the Orpheum license case will both come up in Supreme Court today.

Citizens who have been agitating for a crematory are now more determined than ever to erect such an establishment here.

Manager Almy, of the new illumination company, is installing the Washington light in the new Diamond Head ighthouse.

Congressman and Mrs Mondell are at the Hawalian hotel after a thoroughly satisfactory visit to Hilo and NICKLE, SILVER, GOLD FILLED the volcano.

The wedding of Miss Grace Ethel King and Chas. Atwood Rice will occur at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Quite a party is being made up here

to take advantage of the cut rate to the educational convention at Los Angeles, Calif., this month. Chas. J. Falk, member of the Hono-

lulu Stock Exchange, now occupies room 301 in the Judd building. Stocks and bonds bought and sold. Rev. A. W. Pearson, the popular pas-

tor of the First Methodist church here, has just declined a most flattering call to a pulpit on the Mainland. The native who stole a large cala-

bash and then sold it to the Woman's Exchange for \$5 was yesterday sentenced to six months' imprisonment. R. W. T. Purvis has resigned from

the office of clerk of the Fifth Circuit Court. Judge Hardy will probably appoint H. D. Wishard as his successor. An officer of the navy said here recently that before the middle of next year the tug Iroquois and other U. S. boats would be doing work at Pearl

At the Cabinet meeting Saturday morning permission was granted Hackfeld & Co. to dig wells on a fiveacre piece of land near Kaanapali,

Chas. Elston sang, most acceptably, "There's a Woman Like a Dew-Drop," for the Browning recital at the home of Justice and Mrs. Frear yesterday afternoon.

Work on some of the set pieces for the Fourth of July fireworks exhibition has already been begun. Walter Pol- Makena, Maalaea Bay and Lahaina, ar lard, formerly of the Orpheum, is in riving at Honolulu Saturday night. charge.

An account from Leslie's Weekly of plano which was lifted up and carried 1000 feet by a cyclone and yet escaped unharmed, is pasted up in Berg-John F. Colburn will have delivered

tail liquor sellers that dice shaking in two fine new cottages on the mauka side of Beretania street a short distance beyond Thomas Square.

Capt. N. M. Dyer, U. S. N., Capt. Asa Walker, U. S. N., and John C. Wise, through passengers on the Rio de ing is receiving a number of fresh Janeiro for San Francisco yesterday.

Col. and Mrs. Geo. W. Macfarlane entertain this evening at the Hotel Sea-The supply of 5000 of the handbook side Annex, Waikiki, on the occasion issued by the Department of Foreign of the twenty-fifth wedding anniverlane.

Jas. F. Morgan has just completed extensive alterations in his handsome from. residence on Emma street. A second story was added to the house without

Jean J. Vanderveer, who was writer for Capt. Dyer on the Philadelphia and for Admiral Dewey on the Olympia, is for Money or Valuables of passengers probably now in San Francisco, his unless placed in the care of Pursers. term having expired and he having left the service.

The Hawaiian Stock Exchange yesquarters in the rear of the Ballentyne, Eakin, Savidge offices, Fort street, Mc-Inerny block. The room is a fine one and the whole suite well arranged and attractive.

who had some horses here for the races, have taken back to Hilo a hard luck story to the effect that they were "given the worst of it." They say that hereafter they will start their horses

W. W. Dimond & Co announce a But it is suggested that the Legislature clearance sale of their entire stock of shipped without such receipt, it will month shead of the time figured when mother of the Hawaiian killed.

be requested to make provision for the mechanics' tools and builders' hardmechanics' tools and builders' hardware at cost. This sale will commence

C. I. WIGHT. President ware at cost. This sale will commence Rev. H A. Cordo, D. D. of New Jer-tomorrow and continue until the entire sey, has accepted the invitation of the stock in the above lines is disposed of. Central Union church to supply the Consult advt. on page 10 today for full pulpit during the absence of its pas- particulars. See display in their win-

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Friday at 6 o'clock p. m., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahukona, Kawaihae,

Will call at Pohoiki, Puna, on the second trip of each month, arriving there on the morning of the day of sailing from Hilo to Honolulu. The popular route to the Volcano is

via Hilo. A good carriage road the en-

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m., touching at Kahului, Hana, Hamoa Medical Inspector, U. S. N., were and Kipahulu, Maui. Returning arrives at Honolulu Sunday mornings. Will call et Nuu, Kanpo, once a month.

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freight after it has been landed. Live Stock received only at owner's risk. This Company will not be responsitie

Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before embarking. Those failing to do so will be subject to an adterday held its first session in its new ditional charge of twenty-five per cent The Company will not be liable for loss of, nor injury to, nor delay in, the

delivery of baggage or personal effects

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\$100.00, unless the value of the same os declared, at or before the issue of Geo. Rodiek and Col. Jack Wilson, the ticket, and freight is paid thereon. All employees of the Company are forbidden to receive freight without delivering a shipping receipt therefor in the form prescribed by the Company and which may be seen by shippers upon application to the pursers of the

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AT THE GASETTE OFFICE. ..

Star Ball Team Wins in a Close Contest.

NIXTH

Gilt-Edged Diamond Work - Spectators Wild Over Features-Umpires Crinicised.

The Stars won, but only after a mighty ten-inning struggle. It has been many a day since such a base ball game has been played in Honolulu. Men who thought their days of enthuslasm had passed jumped around on the benches and yelled themselves hoarse From the time the first ball was sent across the plate to the last man out no one knew what was coming next. Neck and neck the two teams played. Now one would lead and now the other. It was a veritable carnival of excitement. When the end of the ninth inning showed an even score the climax was reached. Opposite the name of each team on the scoreboard the small boy hung the figure 7. The Stars were up and by good work chased in four runs. Jimmie Thompson started the fusilade by reaching first on a clean hit, and making the circuit on a wild throw to first. To Kiley belongs the honor of He had already knocked out a threebagger in the fifth. When he stepped up in the 10th there were two men on "swat" and the sphere looked like a left fielder's head. It was a clean home run and a good one.

A glance at the error column below gives an idea of the game. Against distance and turned two or three corthe Stars are five, the "Kams" four. This too in a ten-inning game at the into the junction of the Waikiki road the funeral cortege moved slowly four opening of the season. The opposing pitchers were about equal, each striking out four men. Jackson showed much greater steadiness than in the telephone pole. The carriage was upfirst game, while Reuter pitched in his set and all the occupants were thrown usual reliable manner. All the "fans" out. Mrs McCandless had her forehad evidently realized that the contest was to be a fast one. As a result the largest crowd of many days was in attendance. The fair sex was much in evidence also and cheered their favorites. The umpiring afforded an opportunity for improvement. Both of the officials made some decisions closely officials made some decisions closely bump on his head, and the driver got born in Scotland thirty-nine years charming and best known of Honolubordering "raw." Of course in many bump on his head, and the driver got born in Scotland thirty-nine years instances it is difficult to judge. The off without any injury. The carriage ago. He was a member and constant of Judge C. F. Hart, who is a highly Stars were the sufferers throughout was demolished, the top being carried and their kicks were nearly always clean off. While the injuries received and was respected by every one for ways been prominent in Honolulu sojustifiable. Their manner of abiding by the umpire's decision, however rank, was admired by all.

The game was full of features. Moore started the fun by making a flying leap into the air, pulling a hot one down with his left hand. The first balk of the season occurred in the first, when The Flurry in Assessables Specu-Lishman walked to third, owing to Reuter's offense Gorman's attempt to steal home in the third while the pitcher was not looking, was clever. though unsuccessful Burgess kept up States given this morning, said a big pital, Walluku. Then, too, there are High school He graduated with the his good stick work by getting the his good stick work by getting the man of the street yesterday, has made reports of typhoid fever cases at Kalifornia. During his college career he work of the "Kam" fielders was error
the investor happy."

class of '97 from the University of California. During his college career he hului, Hamakuapoko and Paia. Henry was one of the most prominent figures less. All sorts of drives and high ones were sent to each of them, but all were of the assessables and in Oahu?" neatly pocketed. Jimmie Thompson at short and Al Moore at second worked together like veterans and accepted everything. Soper at first made fourteen nut outs, some on hard chances The backstop work of Gorman and Kekuewa was of a high order Elston played left field in a praiseworthy manner. His quick work in getting rid to follow the announcement of the of the ball should be a lesson to fielders who make an examination of the sphere before throwing it in There below \$5 and you must remember that was a noticeable improvement in the there is a mighty lot of McBryde asliveliness of both teams in getting to sessable about town There are not

The whole game was gilt-edged. The public want that kind of ball and will support it Following is the detailed

> STARS ABRIBSBPOAE.

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Burgess ss	5	0	3	1	1	0	
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1 Base hits-Stars 9 hams 6 Entred not had as good health for twenty runs-Stars, 4, Kams 1 Three base years I gooth sice flate without hits—Kiley and Burgess. Home run— colicitation a mply in appreciation of Klies. Wild pitch—Reuter. 1. Fires, he gratiful for in the circ effected. caught-Stars 5 Kams, 10 Foul Files Sacrifice Hits-(alght--tare 3 Sire 2 Kams 1 Time of game Two hours. Impires-Winter and Keoho-

Kams

Prominent American Surgeon Among he arrivals from the coast by the S S China was Dr W T Galbraith, who s accompanied by his son

late Scorer -Clement

who all of last winter suffered from an attack of pneumonia. Dr. Galbraith has just retired from the important and notable post of chief surgeon for the whole of the Union Pacific Railway system, with headquarters at Omaha. He is better known, perhaps, as a literature of the American Medical Society. Dr. Galbraith brings to well known people here letters from leading men of the West.

Royal School Concert.

The Royal School concert, under the HE direction of Mrs. A. B. Tucker, will be held in Progress Hall June 22d, at 8 p. m. There will be a chorus of one hundred boys' voices, a glee club of Chinese girls, and Miss Castle, Miss Kinney, Miss K. Ward, Miss Hopper and Mr. H. Mott-Smith have kindly consented to assist. The proceeds of the concert will be used to purchase the concert will be worthy of patronage. The elevator in Progress Hall Thrum's or Hawaiian News Company.

SUNDAY RUNAWAY-SERIOUS RESULTS

Mrs J A. McCandless and C. G Ballentyne's Children Injured. (From Saturday's Daily.)

There was quite an exciting and disastrous runaway out towards Waikiki making the game secure for the Stars. | yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Mc-Candless, together with her little boy and two of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballenbases. There was suddenly a terrific tyne's little girls, had started out from the home of the latter for a drive to flag-pole top as it sailed out over the the beach. They had gone but a short distance when the driver lost control of the horse. The animal ran quite a ners safely. But as the rig was turned arm broken and received numerous bruises. The Ballentyne children were badly hurt, one having an arm broken and several bad cuts. The other were many and severe, the only wonder is that they were not worse

SUGAR STOCK-.

lators and Investors (From Saturday's Daily)

'The Advertiser's news from the

But why the slump in two or three "Easily explained. The situation as

developed today stands analysis remarkably well. The market is all right There is just a little nervousness amongst speculators, that's all. Not a hundred shares of Waialua are offered marked down. That is nothing likelihood of a twenty per cent assessment being called There are not to fifty shares of Maunalei to be bought below the amount paid in and I don't think 200 shares could be bought at 50 was too high It had a fictitious value School for a few days before the increase in capitalization and at the time it was learned there had been heavy pur-1 chases of it on the coast. It is easy enough to see that there is nothing

like a break in the market "It is likely that there will be some l bargains in assessables within the next o few weeks. The amount to be called o in during the summer will foot up a 0 handful of ten thousand dollar lots of

IT CURED HER COUGH

I was seriously afflicted with a cough O for several years, and last fall had a more gevere cough than ever before I have used many remedies without recelving much relef and being recom-2 Cough Remeds is a friend who, knowing me to be a poor widow, gave hered me or min and the second -Respect 1 t Mr. Mort A Board Claremore Ath F read

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specialist and is a contributor to the Takes Paris Green and Junpa

of David Rough Held-Large Attendance-Much lilness on Maul-Typhold.

MAUI, June 17.—A Chinese named music for the school. The program Thong Wah committed suicide at promises to be unusual, and should the Waiakoa, Kula, some time between 6 Sheridan will not be ready to sail for Royal School boys and Chinese girls o'clock p. m., June 14th, and daylight Manila before a month, says the San do as well as they did two years ago, of the 15th. On the 15th he was found Francisco Chronicle. Inspectors of dead in a cistern by Captain of Police Hulls and Boilers Bolles and Bulger the first assessment is to be made in a Kalama and two policemen, and later, held an inspection on board at the rewill be in operation Thursday even at a post mortem examination con- quest of the Government authorities, ing. Tickets, 50 cents for adults, and ducted by Dr. McConkey, of Paia, par- and found that the transport's boilers 25 cents for children, to be had at is green was found in his stomach. would require considerable repairing The theory is advanced that the Chi-before the big ship would be ready for ed himself and afterward threw him- a hydrostatic test of the boilers made and "cranky" occasionally. At the five days to repair the damage and put time of his death he was suffering the boilers in proper condition again: from some severe burns on the face The Sheridan's boilers have received and neck, caused by falling into a fire pretty hard and constant treatment while in a fit. A coroner's inquest since she went into commission, and will be held at the residence of D. Eldredge, of Waiakoa, on the 19th. "I disappointment to the Quartermaster's

the Paia Foreign Church, and was conducted by Dr. E. G. Beckwith. Besides many friends of the deceased, there were at the church several hundred laborers who had worktion. After the sad rites in the church, | ed for the Sheridan. and King street the horse veered and miles up the slope of Haleakala to the went straight for the fence, striking a burying ground in upper Makawao, where the further ceremonies were held. The display of flowers, both at the church and grave, was most lavish and beautiful. The pall-bearers were was bruised about the face. Little and Leonard. Mr. Rough was head caused a flutter in local society. James McCaudless escaped with a overseer of Paia plantation, and was his upright character.

> Kennedy, of Paia, and Mr John Flem- feat a few days ago in the recent touring, of Grove Ranch, are sick with in- nament. termittent fever Mr. Horatio B. Bai- Mr. Elston has been in Honolulu for

> ver (so it is stated) ten days ago. The Maui Telephone Company are busy connecting their system with tifled with society, taking a leading Ulupalakua, and will soon have it part in all of the entertainments where accomplished.

> Mrs Harry Waterhouse, Jr, and Mr C W. Dickey, of Honolulu, bave inently, carrying off the title of chambeen at their parents' residence, Kaluanui, during the week

Thursday, June 1st, Miss Lewa Kalai lokia graduated from the Hiliside and yesterday the couple were show-Home School, Hillside, Wisconsin. ered with congratulations from all Her graduating essay was entitled "Phases of Hawaiian Life" Miss Iocents or even a dollar advance. It is kia is a graduate both of Maunaohu only natural for Oahu to go back. It Seminary and Kamehameha Normal

> Manager A Hocking of Nahiku is busy superintending the building of laborers' quarters and the clearing of land The plantation is on the lookout for several hundred laborers. Weather Dry, with regular trade

TWO CARGOES FOR HAWAIL

The ship Falls of Clyde cleared from San Francisco June 6th for Hilo with a general merchandise cargo Among the principal shipments were the following 616 libbs flour 21 pkgs beer. 1714 lb- sugar 301 cs canned goods 77 mended to the a bottle of Chamberlain s | ce hate and cape 2382 ctls barley, 45 ctls wheat 48 pkgs paints and oils 157 t'o me I rell and with the most page grocer es and provisions be sks intended to take up 160 acres, but ac-2002000020-7 gratifying re-m's. The first bottle re- midulings \$15 bales hav 6578 lbs bread 70 163 ft lumber, 480 lbs lard, without even filing a claim for the Struck out by Jackson 4 by Renter bottle has ab o religious I have 1060 she twen 26 bales dry goods 2745 mule The cracked corn, 3% lbs hope 1083 the tolercome 20 tone fertilizer, 200 bbls and en ske lime II tons coal force which this boots and shoes, 7 rolls! lea her if eils corn 20 es drugs 55 es coap _ tre hardware 2 tambs acid 109 acre of land at clearn miles for \$200 conforcia 500 the dried fruit, 4 ca hon- ; Miranda and an Lycurgus' restaner 47 have ear 1688 the goda, 25 ment has sold three acres at the game MANILA, June 4 " 6 F - - The miles 207 the brose 25 roots wire, place for \$400 Insted States cross r Post in Cirian | 472 is codesh 1 cow 12 pks potant Third States cruss I Post in Cirian 472 is codesh 1 cow 12 pks potant.

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The schooner Mary Dodge cleared from San Francisco June 6th for Kahului with an assorted merchandisa cargo. Among the leading exports were the following: 728 bbls flour, 480 ctis barley 1095 sks bran, 23 colls rope, 515 lbs dried fruits, 37 cs hardware, 15 cs matches, 640 cs coal oil, 2483 lbs hams and bacon, 68 cs soap, 448 lbs starch, 100 lbs butter, 7 cs meal, 8600 lbs sugar, 76 cs paints and oils, 4040 lbs lard, 2 colls leather, 90 lbs hops, 5 bales dry goods, 266 lbs beans, 50 bxs codfish, 19 ctls wheat, 168 bales salt, 40 lbs tea. 2 cs boots and shoes, 182 cs canned goods, 100 bas candles, 54 pkgs groceries and provisions, 135 sks middlings, 6 crates onions, 300 lbs peas, 77 cs and 22 bbls salmon, 1 pkg machinery.

Sheridan and City of Publa.

The United States army transport nese, disgusted with life, first poison- another trip across the Pacific. Under self into the cistern and was drowned. yesterday afternoon two socket bolts He belonged to the itinerant class of blew out, and it will take, in the opin- retary and assistant accountant was Mongolians, and was very peculiar lon of the inspectors, about twentywhile the discovery of weakness is a The afternoon of the 15th the fu- department here, as it will upset their neral of Mr. David Rough was held in calculations considerably, the Government officials are well satisfied that the weak places made themselves manifest in port, and not while the transport was far out on the Pacific. The City of Puebla will probably be ed under Mr. Rough on Pain planta- rechartered to carry the troops intend-

ENGAGEMENT.

Miss Mabel Hart and Chas. Elston

The engagement of Miss Mabel Hart Messrs. Dr C. Lindsay, F. S. Arm- and Mr. Chas. Elston has been anstrong, T. Kennedy, A. H. Landgraf, nounced. This is one of the most not-H P. Robinson, Robertson, Jamleson, able betrothals of the season and has

The bride-to-be is one of the most attendant at the Pala Foreign Church, respected kamaaina. Miss Hart has alciety. Her delightful vocal ability has There seems to be much sickness of added greatly to many entertainments On the tennis court she has been a various kinds on Maui recently. Miss leader, having won the ladies' cham-Ward of Maunaohu Seminary, Miss pionship last year, and repeated the

less than a year, but in that short time ley, of Makawao had another stroke he has made hosts of friends. He of paralysis during the 14th, and is in came here last August to accept the a critical condition at Malulani Hos- position of teacher of science in the Kuikahi, engineer of the Kahului R. there He was manager of the glee R. Co. died at Kahului of typhold fe- club, captain of the base ball team, edltor of the college daily, and a general leader in fraternity and social circles. During his stay here he has been idenhe was in demand on account of his trained tenor voice. In the recent tennis tournament he also figured prom-

pion of the Hawaiian Islands. The date for the wedding is set for quite a time ahead. The announcement comes in the way of a surprise sides

Squatter Sovereignty.

Both of the Hilo papers at hand by the Kinau have the story that in the neighborhood of thirty people of that town have "jumped" 150 acres each of land in the Olas district recently surveyed by the Government. These thirty people have their identity shrouded in mystery by the Hilo papers The squatters have the idea, they sav, that the land is public domain of the United States, and that they will secure ownership by camping on it A B Loebenstein says that in his opinion they will get title all right Land Agent Baldwin and a number of attorneys interviewed, declare that the squatters must move off when the land is sold by section by the Government next month The settlers have erected temporary shelter, and have quite a settlemen. They cept three lots of fifty acres each.

Road Land

Dr \ Russyll has sold one-half

chemist's. 50 cents.

TO BE DOWN TOWN.

The New Bank's Temporary Quartors Are Secured.

Full advices regarding the American Bank did not arrive by the China as had been expected. The reason was that the Doric arrived in San Francisco just as the China was leaving. Therefore there was no opportunity of answering letters sent by the Doric. Therefore, the local heads of the syndicate will await these advices before making their application for a charter. Mr. Lillenthal left San Francisco for New York and Washington on the 11th. His trip will be of about three weeks' duration, after which he will come to Honolulu.

Temporary quarters have been arranged for in the Campbell block. These will be used unless permanent quarters are decided upon before the and young alike endorse it. opening of the institution.

Formal notice of allotment of stock to applicants, and of the calling in of few days. Maj. Purdy, who arrived by the China, and who was formerly master, is slated for the position of paying teller. He is a man of wide banking experience, and comes highly recommended to the new institution. Mr. Boyd, whose appointment as secspoken of in the Advertiser some time ago, is also here. These two appointments, together with Mr. Cooper. chief accountant, are the only ones that will not be made from this side.

It requires much time to start a bank and to get it in good running order. Organization must be perfected and connections established. This is all being done as rapidly as possible by the new organization.

FRANK THOMSON DEAD.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.-Frank Thomson, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, died at 7 o'clock this evening at his home at Merion, a few miles out of the city. weeks. His death tonight was rather proper thing. sudden and wholly unexpected, as Mr. Thomson was only 58 years of age. He leaves a daughter and two sons.

The bark "Nuuanu" will leave New York on or about July 15th, 1899, for

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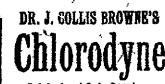
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PRETTY SCENES

The Stately Minust in Courtly Cos tume-Baby Ballet-Character Dancing-Party Fo lows.

(Ffom Saturday's Daily.)

A sylvan scene peopled with airy fairy sprites, was the transformation effected on the Opera house stage last evening. Light and graceful forms clad in brilliant costumes tripped and danced, seeming to disdain the boards of the stage and to tread rather on air. The occasion was the exhaution of fancy dancing given by the children of Mrs. Gunn's class. The house was overflowing with people. Every seat was taken, and chairs were placed in all available spots. Society turned out en masse in its richest costumes to watch the little ones flit about in their tripping of the fantastic. The city has had a siege of other amusements lately, and it was with almost relief that the people turned their attention to the dainty exhibi-

The entertainment was in every way a success. The children danced with an ease and grace that reflected great credit upon the skill and patience of music was furnished by the Amateur Orchestra, and added not a little to the evening's delight.

The programme opened with an overture, "Queen of the Isle," by the Amateur Orchestra. The curtain rose on a forest setting, into the midst of which the little dancers marched. They were all clad in brilliant costumes of varied color, making the whole a scene of beauty. The fancy drill was gone through with in perfect harmony. The crowding did not bother the children for a moment.

The third number was a fancy dance, La Petite Pas Suel. This was executed by Edna Gunn in a wonderfully artistic manner.

The baby ballet was one of the features. Ten little girls, none more than six years old, appeared in long dresses. Each carried a doll, which in charming manner they lulled to sleep. Then one leaning on the other they knelt and feigned sleep, in a way so cute and cunning as to earn loud applause. When the dance was over some of the little ones forgot their dolls, and the spectators were convulsed with laughter as they skur-ried across the stage after their losi "bables." The children who took part in this were Dorothy Freeth, Edith Meier, Grace Robertson, Lucia Halstead, Doris Haywood, Hazel Halstead, Lena Colburn, Meta Petersen Muriel Halstead, Myrtle Schuman.

The Parisian skirt dance, by Edns Krouse, was charmingly performed Colored lights were thrown on the dancer, adding to the beauty.

The Montezuma cotillion was es pecially noticeable for its brilliant costumes, which would have rivailed those of the palmiest days of the courts of the Montezumas. The children who made up the three sets were Marjorie Freeth, Agnes Buchanan, Madeline Dowsett, Cora Bialsdell, Annie Dowsett, Elsa Renjes, Abbie Dow, Sarah Colburn, Alice Green, Catherine Horner, Fannie Petersen, Lillian Robert-

The dance of the fairles was well named. Like veritable inhabitants of fairyland did the five sprites seem as they fitted about the stage in their costumes of the ballet. The participants were Edna Krouse, Louie Schweitzer, Dorls Haywood, Dorothy Freeth, Alice Hedemann.

Oliver Lansing could give a great many "old salts" instructions in the sailor's hornpipe. He appeared in a natty sailor's costume, with the eagle woven on the right arm. At times he hardly appeared to touch the stage, so light was his dancing. He well earned the applause he received.

The serpentine dance was well executed by Florence Lyons. The voluminous drapery whirled and writhed and twisted in the most approved lashion of that popular dance.

After a brief intermission, made shorter still by the music of the Amateur Orchestra, nearly the whole class Beckwith street, Punahou on the 1st and small boys, dressed in the style sea-level, on the 1st of May at 35.3, grandmothers, held the stage. The original level in this district having cavalier of ye olden time bowed to his been 43 feet. lady fair. Through all the intricate movements they went in perfect harmony. It seemed as if time had recoiled for a century and that an old scene was being put on. All the little end of each month, that they may ap- provement may come later, but not ones did well, but special mention should be made of Lester Marks and fifteenth of following month. Doris Haywood. Their costumes were elegant and they moved through the figures in a manner that would have ancient fetes. The members of the in poor circumstances than any other rope, estimated at 30,000 tons, and rethree sets were Helene Irwin, Kenone cause. To be successful one must quire to bring forward about 100,000 neth Atkinson, Annie Graham, Frank Wight, Linda Schnefer, Melville Monsarrat, Ida Kopke, Oliver Lansing, Allda Robertson, Alfred Cooper, Sarah Lucas, Asiapuna Boyd, Dorothy Wood, Cyril May, Nora Swanzy, Gerald May, Marguerite Creighton, Willie Schus Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-

would do honor to the dancers of "old neighbor is getting richer while he is Madrid." The four girls were Florence getting poorer. For sale by

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stepped the Highland fling. This number was loudly applauded.

The five-step polka and grand march in which the whole class took part closed the evening's entertainment. After the exhibition a dance for the

older folk, and younger too, was held Sudden Taking Off of An-Little Offs in Exhibition Danc older folk, and younger too, was held in Progress hall. This also was en joyed greatly by all.

Objection is Withdrawn.

When the Hilo-Honolulu Railway applied a few days ago for a charter David Rough, Head Luna at Palanotice was sent the Hilo Railway company of a time of hearing on the petition. Mr. B. F. Dillingham, of the Hilo Railway company yesterday addressed the Cabinet in the premises. Mr. Dil-lingham stated that neither he nor his company had any objections. It was remarked by Mr. Dillingham that the second company might change its evening of the 9th, the Makawao Dename to avoid the manifest similarity bating Society met in the parlors of

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The water in the artesian well on appeared in the minuet. Little girls of March stood at 35.8 feet above mean the week, but without making any acof their great-great-grandfathers and and on the 1st of June at 35.2 feet, the sugars offered for sale were readily

C. J. LYONS, Meteoroligist Gov't. Survey.

forward their reports promptly at the It is not impossible that a further impear in the published report on the

WHY SOME PEOPLE ARE POOR. Bad management keeps more people look ahead and plan ahead 60 that when a favorable opportunity presents itself he is ready to take advantage of it. A little forethought will also mave much expense and valuable time. A prodent and careful man will keep a bottle of man, Irene Boyd, Harry Lucas, Edna rhoea Remedy in the house, the shift- Dewey on board, left here at 4 o'clock Krouse, Frank Lufkin, Doris Hay- less fellow will wait until necessity this afternoon. There was no demoncompels it and then ruin his best horse Four girls in the fantastic garments going for a doctor and have a big stration. The weather was wet. It of the Spanish dancers appeared in the doctor bill to pay, besides; one pays was blowing and raining hard at the tambourine dance. Their graceful fly- out 25 cents the other is out a hundred time of the war ship's departure. ing forms and linkling tambourines dollars and then wonders why his

Agents for Hawstian Islands and all o'clock sharp the ensign was holsted

other Maui Man.

Resolutions of Respect to the Memory of Herbart Cick y

(Special Correspondence.)

MAUI, June 15, 1899—During the evening of the 9th, the Makawao Dethe Paia Foreign church and adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our fellow member and associate, Herbert W. Dickey, therefore be it

"Resolved, That we, as a society and individually, hereby express the deep sense of loss that has befallen us and the community in the death of Mr. Dickey, who was one whom everybody loved and respected.

"Resolved, also, that we hereby express our heartfelt sympathy to his sorrowing parents in their sad bereavement. "Resolved, also, That from respect

to our deceased associate, this meeting will stand adjourned until the second Friday in July.

"Resolved, also, That the secretary be instructed to inscribe these resolutions in the record books of the society and a copy be sent to the sorrowing parents."

It is reported that the polo club of which Mr. Herbert Dickey was a member, has given up the tournament and luau which it intended to hold July

During the morning of the 14th, Mr. David Rough died at Paia hospital of heart disease. Mr. Rough had been somewhat indisposed for several weeks with a slight attack of malarial fever, but no serious result was thought of, so that the news of his sudden death was a great shock to his Maui friends. He was born in Scotland 39 years ago and for several years past has been head luna for Paia plantation. He commanded the respect of all for his conscientious attention to duty and for his upright character. His funeral will take place at Paia Foreign church this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Dr. E. G. Beckwith officiating.

SECOND CITY.

Mrs. Cruzan in the Pulpit-Glaze and a New Motel (Hilo Tribune, June 10th.)

The Knights of Pythias have leased

tion schemes on foot. He says that to promote the new ventures on foot will require over twenty millions of and the biggest part of it must come from abroad.

Mrs. Cruzan will occupy the pulpit of the First Foreign Church tomorrow morning. Her subject will be "True In the evening the congregation will unite with the members of the Haili Church at a praise serv-

Mrs. J. A. Cruzan supplied the pulpit on Sunday last, in the absence of her husband, delivering an address in the morning and another in the evening, both of which were listened to with attention and pleasure by large audiences.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Glaze and family left Wednesday evening for the coast, where they will probably remain for the next few months. Mr. Glaze expects to return to Honolulu at the end of two months, where he will probably commence at once the construction of a thorough modern hotel, of which he will be personally in charge. Mr. Glaze is a man thoroughly familiar with his business in every detail, and his genial manner is such that he not only makes friends but keeps them as well. .

> Raw Sugar Market. (Willett & Gray.)

The raw sugar market has maintained extreme strength throughout tual advance in quotations. All the taken by refiners at the current quotations. The offerings were comparatively limited, and some holders are N. B.-Observers are requested to inclined to store for a little advance. immediately, as the rise already made has been quite important from the beginning. Refiners have made quite large purchases of beet sugars in Eutons for balance of the season to October 1st.

ADMIRAL DEWEY SAILS.

HONGKONG, June 6 .-- The United States cruiser Olympia, with Admiral

Consul Wildman remained on the Olympia until the last minute, with a few friends of the Admiral, who went on board to bid him farewell. At 4 at the main.



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Friday, June 16. Am. schr. Lillebonne, C. H. Hansen,

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Stmr. Lehua, Bennett, 6 hrs. from Kannakakai.

from Hongkong, paving stone to J. W. Brown. Haw. bk. Diamond Head, Ward, 18

days from San Francisco; mdse. Saturday, June 17.

Stmr. Waialeale, Green, from Hana-Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, from and 46 deck.

Hanamaulu; returned with cargo taken on at Honolulu; winch broke. S. S. Nippon Maru, Fred R. Evans, 9 days from Yokohama.

mdse. to Allen & Robinson.

Schaefer & Co., 207 bags coffee. bdls. hides, 34 head hogs, 220 pkgs. Uilcullen, Jas. McGregor, Miss N. P. tation. sundries.

Am. bktn. S. N. Castle, Hubbard, 13 Shakespeare, Dr. R. Voswinckel, E. days from San Francisco; pass. and mdse. to W. G. Irwin & Co.

Sunday, June 18. Stmr. Claudine, Cameron, 12 hrs. 8 deck. from Kahului; 7913 bags sugar, 582] 141 pkgs. sundries.

Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, 13 hrs. from Hanamaulu; 3200 bags sugar H. Hackfeld & Co., 800 bags rice various. Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, 14 hrs. from Nawiliwili; 5000 bags sugar to Alexander & Baldwin.

Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, 8 hrs. from Kaanapali; 7068 bags sugar to H. Hackfeld & Co. Monday, June 19.

Schr. Kawailani, from Koolau. Stmr. Mokolii, Dower, 6 hrs. from Ford's Island.

SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Friday, June 16. ballast for San Francisco. China.

Schr. Lady, Martin, Koolau. Schr. Lavina, Pahia, Paauilo.

Stmr. Noeau, Pederson, Waimea. Saturday, June 17. Bktne, Irmgard, Schmidt, for San

Francisco: 1111 tons sugar. Stmr. Kilohana, Thompson, for Ho-

namaulu, Francisco.

Stmr. Mokolii, Dower, Pearl Harbor.

ISLAND PORTS.

KAHULUI-Sailed, June 14, schr. Muriel, for Honoipu, having discharged part of her cargo here, the remainder Allen, June 17.—Miss M. Francis, Miss M. for Honolpu, where she will load E Francis, Miss S. M. Francis, Miss M. sugar; June 13, brig Lurline, for San Hall, S. Robinson, A. H. Rice, Joseph U. S. S. Iroquois, Pond, Hilo, March 19. Francisco with full cargo of sugar. To sail about June 17, four-masted schr. William Bowden, for San Francisco, with a full load of sugar.

bgtn. Consuelo, Page, 141/2 days from K. Maguire, K. J. Iwakami and 40 San Francisco, to Hawaii Railway Co, Chinese and 170 Japanese. Ltd. Cargo: Machinery, fertilizers, grain, groceries, lumber, etc. Consignees: Kohala Sugar Co., S. G. Wilder & Co., C. F. Hart and M. V. Holmes. masted schr. Muriel, Bauman, 36 hrs. Taylor and child, Geo. McLagan, Dr.

Davies & Co., Ltd., agents. Uncle John, Henningson, from Eureka Jewett, Mrs Brutley, H. Fisher, H. W. with 350,000 feet immber, Am. schr. Schmidt, F J. Grace, Mrs A. Cummins, John D Tallant, Hoffland, 18 days H. Focke, Miss M Toner, Miss V Hunt from Port Townsend with 700,000 feet and 12 European steerage lumber Salled, June 14, bktn Archer, For San Francisco, per bktn Irmwith full cargo of sugar, 15,304 bags daughter and Fred Harrison. from Onomea and 7000 bags from Honomu Total 22,304 bags, valued at

NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS.

T. S Branch Hy rographic Office,

San Francisco, Cal By communicating with the Branch Hydrographic Office in San Francisco. enpinies of vestels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office by recording the meterological observations suggested by the office can have forwarded to them at any desired port. and free of expense, the monthly pilot therte of the North Pacific Ocean and the prest information regarding the dansers to natigation in the waters

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PASSENGERS.

Arrived.

From Kau and Kona, per stmr. W G. Hall, June 16.—G. C. Hewitt, J. A. Buck and sons, Mr. Beck, Mr. Meyer. J. K. Nahale and wife, Miss Alapai, 21 days from Gray's Harbor; 350,000 Miss Paalulu, Miss Rosie, S. N. Kanafeet of lumber for Oahu Lumber & hanul, Miss Beers, A. Fernande, Mrs. Sam Davis, J. H. Paris, Dr. R. I. Moore. Schr. La Ninfa, Townsend, from Ele- Mrs. W. Monsarrat and son, J. W. Kuele; 889 bags sugar, 150 bags rice, 15 almoku, S. Kualmoku, W. K. Walalmau, D. Makainia, George Strate-Stmr. W. G. Hall, Haglund, from meyer, So Long, F. Brooks, N. W. R. Kau, Kona and Lahaina; 6000 bags Aluni, A. N. Kepoikai, Adeline Jones, sugar, 27 cattle, 7 bdls. hides, 200 sun- J. S. McCandless, Mr. Hanneburg and wife, Dr. Smith and 90 on deck.

From Kauai, per stmr. Mikahala, June 18.-W. H. Rice, Jr., T. X. Key-Br. schr. Retriever, Parker, 103 days worth, A. S. Wilcox and family, E. J. Svera, O. Isenberg, A. Dreier and fam ily, Miss A. Clark, Miss J. Clark, D. Dayton, Jr., H. G. Spalding, Mrs. K. Waialeale, Father Matthias, Miss F. Saffrey, A. J. Peterson, Chas. Dement, Kinau from Hawaii last Saturday. J. Kahe and wife, Ah Lau, Dr. C. A. maulu; 3452 bags sugar, 2 boxes ma- Peterson, F. Carter, Mrs. W. Kaiu, San Francisco last Saturday, was 17,-Master Kalu, C. H. Bishop, S. K. Kaeo 856 bags of sugar, valued at \$85,660.

of Rio de Janeiro, June 17.-For Ho- San Francisco on Wednesday after- and proceeded to Nagasaki. Capt. Sodnolulu: Mrs. M. C. Cropier, W. H. Di- noon. mond, E. A. Johnson Ferguson, W. G. Am. bk. S. C. Allen, Johnson, 13 Royds, Mrs. Yuen Chung, child and launched yesterday with the assistance higher portion of the deck. days from San Francisco; pass. and servant. For San Francisco: Mrs. G. of the tug Eleu at the foot of Richards reached her destination May 27th. Brady, Jacques Delapaline, Mrs. Dela-street. Stmr. Rio de Janeiro, Ward, 10 days paline, Capt. I. W. Lee, H. Y. Denman, The Nippon Maru is coaling outside from Yokohama; pass, and mdse, to H. E. W. Digby, Capt. N. M. Dyer, U. S. in quarantine, having arrived from Yo-Hackfeld & Co. N., Capt. Asa Walker, U. S. N., F. kohama last Saturday. It is probable EFFINGER—In this city, June 18, Stmr. Iwalani, Gregory, 19 hrs. from Ewing, Mrs. E. M. Fawcett, Miss E. E. she will remain here this week. Kukuihaele; 5696 bags sugar to F. A. L. Fawcett, E. M. Ueaesing, Hans Lippegaus, Blaine Morgan, Rev. C. B. Pit-Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, 26 hrs. from blado, I. F. Rockett, N. I. Tsinbolinko, but she will have to await a fortnight Hilo; 801 bags spuds, 254 head sheep, F. de Weerth, John C. Wise, Medical yet before she can finish the remaind-

Bergman, I. V. Barr.

From Kaunakakai, per stmr. Lehua, bags potatoes, 122 bags corn, 87 hogs, June 16.--Mr. Hagenkamp, J. Thompson, J. Nahola and 2 deck.

J. C. Palmer, J. F. Rose.

From Hongkong and Yokohama, per S. S. Nippon Maru, June 17.-J. Asata, Mrs. Asata, Loftus M. Le Champion, D. from that port a few days later than interested in the said estate, appear Newman, S. Jebb Scott, Mr. and Mrs. her scheduled time, July 5. If her before this Court on Friday, the 30th H. F. Wichman, Dr. W. T. Monsarrat. stay in the dry dock is prolonged it is day of June, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock Kinau, June 17.—Volcano: Congress- in her place. man F. W. Mondell and wife, A. W. man F. W. Mondell and wife, A. W. Hilo Herald: The American schoon-show cause Carter, J. M. Robertson, J. E. Ellsmore, er Bangor, J. W. Aspe, master, from be granted. Evans, Mrs. M. Tehller, G. D. Mahon, 1000 bags of oats. Am. S. S. China, Seabury, Japan and C. A. Galbraith, E. H. Jarvis, F. Brug- The bark Santiago sailed for San Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, Oahu. Gibson, Mrs. J. Willcock and three June 10, from Hilo. Her children, Mrs. C. J. Falk, Mrs. J. were Clara F. Thurston, H. W. Foster, Schlief and 5 children, B. D. Gregory, H. E. Boothby and George W. Siack.

children, H. M. Dow and 132 deck. From Maul ports, per stmr. Claudine, June 18.-C. P. Grimwood and wife, W. Stmr. James Makee, Tuilett, for Ha- Thrum, Mrs. G. F. Allen, Mrs. Dr. Weddick, E. P. Dole, Judge Stanley, F. Sunday, Jule 13. Naflor, Geo. Hons, H. W. Cleveland coaling of the Nippon Maru will be fin-Stmr. Rib de Janeiro, Ward, San and wife, A. Enos, W. H. Crawford, D. ished by that time, as relays of longe H. Case, Tong Hoo, J. Enos and family shoremen were working all night:

(4), Rev. S. Konda, A. P. Böller, A. J. Numbers of them were tired complete-

Manual Man, John Grainges, Mrs. cisco. She is due to return to Honolulu William Pengelly, Conrad Ermback. July 4.

From San Francisco, per bktn. S. C. Allen, June 17 .- Miss M. Francis, Miss

Departed.

For Japan and China, per S S MAHUKONA-Arrived, June 11, China, June 16.—George C. Hayes, C For Hamakua, per stmr. Helene,

June 15 .- Mr. Greenfield.

For San Francisco, per stmr. Rio de Janeiro, June 18.-J. G. Anderson and HONOIPU-Arrived, June 16, four- wife, Mrs. H. A. Campbell, Mrs. J. from Kihei, Maui, in ballast, to load H. H. Maynard and wife, H. Goldring sugar for San Francisco. Theo. H. and wife, M. F. Tonery and wife, H. P. Davies & Co., Ltd., agents.

HILO—Arrived, June 15, Am. bktn. Hunt, Mrs. H D Brutley, Mrs. M J

·Capt. R Calhoun, for San Francisco gard, June 17 .- Mrs. J. A Jones and

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elerk of the Mikahala. The City of Columbia has now gradnated from the hoodoo to the hospitaling to advices brought by the steam-

with 1700 tone of sugar for San Fran-March 9th, lumber laden for Klao-

san is still awaiting a berth.

Maui sugar from the Claudine.

Two hundred and fifty-four head

From Yokohama, per P. M. S. S. City at Allen street wharf. She sails for provisions to the waterlogged vessel

The general merchandise off the bark H. Hackfeld has been discharged, 24 cattle, 4 horses, 52 bags coffee, 52 Inspector U. S. N., E. W. Griffith, M. er, which is machinery for Cahu plan-

> Morgan, Rev. H. I. Von Qualen, W. We have at present three lumber vessels in Hilo, the cargoes of which give us collectively a million and five hun-From Hanamaulu, per stmr. Wai-dred thousand feet of lumber, beside aleale. June 17 -Capt. Joe Irving and laths, shingles and other building material.-Hilo Tribune.

> The barkentine S. N. Casle and bark S. C. Allen arrived from San Francisco last Saturday with general cargoes. From San Francisco, per bk. Dia- The Castle brought thirty-three head mond Head, June 16.—Roger Koogle, of mules on deck. Both vessels salled from San Francisco June 4th.

Owing to necessary repairs in San taté should be sold. Francisco the Australia may arrive From Hawaii and Maui, per stmr. possible the Zealandia may be put on a. m., at the Court Room of this Court

D. Thaanum, H. B. Gehr. Way ports: Port Townsend, Wash., May 15, arrived G. F. Little, Geo. Ross, C. H. Daly, M. in Hilo June 9. She is consigned to H. G. Barney, Mrs. G. H. Ruttman and Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., and her cargo is child, Miss Grace Garnett, Miss M. B. for that firm. She brought down 533,-Am. ship Aryan, A. B. Whittier, in Truett, J. Renton, W. W. Bruner, John 756 feet northwest, 100,000 shingles and

> helli, J. S. Bailey, C. E. Eagan, T. H. Francisco early Saturday morning, Mrs. T. M. Tighe and five children, J. She carried 27,100 bags of sugar from M. Ozorio, Mrs. Eliebrook and two the following plantations: Waiakes 7900; Pepeekeo, 4000; Hilo Sugar Co. 6800: H. A. K., 8000.

At 9 o'clock this morning the City of N. Armstrong, A. Hocking, Miss E. Columbia will steam outside the har-Maru's passengers and cargo. Monday, June 19.

Stmr. Lehua, Bennett, Kaunakakai.
Stmr. Waialeale, Green, Hanamaulu.
U. S. trainingship Adams, Book, Port Cownsend.
Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, Oahu
Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, Oahu

(4), Rev. S. Konda, A. P. Böller, A. J. Numbers of them were tired completed by out and sleeping on the bales of sacks at the Pacific Mail wharf last night, awaiting the loading of the tend-of July falling on Tuesday, the steam-of Columbia when she gets alongside of Columbia when she gets alongside of Columbia when she gets alongside of Wednesday, July 5th, at the usual the Nippon and as soon as the trans-From San Francisco, per bktn. S. N. fer is made the liner will weigh anchor Castle, June 17 -Miss A. H. Webster, and sail immediately for San Fran-

VESSELS IN PORT.

MERCHANTMEN. (This list does not include coasters.)

Am. stmr. City of Columbia, Walker, Hilo. Dec. 11.

Am. ship Iroquois, Thompson, New York, April 19. Haw. bk. Himalaya, Dearborn, Newcastle, April 28. Am. schr. Aloha, Dabel, San Francisco, May 18.

Am. ship Star of Russia, Hatfield, Nanaimo, May 24. Br ship Kilmory, Milne, London, May 27.

Ger. ship Wega, Bommerman, London, May 31. Am. bktn. Robert Sudden, Birkholm. May 31.

Am. ship George Curtis, Sproule, New York, May 31. Ger. bk. H. Hackfeld, Barber, Liverpool, June 2.

Am. bk. Colusa, Ewart, Newcastle, June 3. Am. bktn. Amelia, Willer, Seattle, June 7.

Am. brig W. G Irwin, Williams, San Francisco, June 10 Haw, bk. R. P. Rithet, Calbour, San-Francisco, June 10. Am. bk. McNear, Pederson, Lavsan

Island, June 12 Am. ship John C. Potter, Meyer, Newcastle, June 13. Haw, bk Diamond Head, Ward San

Francisco, June 16. Am schr Lillibonne, Hansen, Gray's Harbor, June 16 Am S N Castle Hubbard, San Francisco June 17 Am bl. S.C. Allen, Johnson, San

Francisco June 17

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Craft Well Known in This Port Trav els Far in Distress.

ship Tacoma from the Orient the bark The bark Himalaya sails Wednesday Hesper, which sailed from this port on chau, came near foundering. On April The bark McNear, which arrived 28th, when in the neighborhood of the eight days ago with guano from Lay- Ladrones, a hurricane was encount-The barkentine Planter moves over throwing the vessel on her beam ends. to Kinau wharf this morning to load The main rall, stanchions and bulwarks were carried away and the ves-The schooner La Ninfa is running sel became waterlogged, with four feet between Wahiawa and this port with of water all over deck, with a list of the said Corporation, together with a room of James F. Morgan, Queen supplies for the new plantation. fully eight points to port. In that concertificate thereto annexed, as requirestreet, Honolulu, on SATURDAY, dition the vessel sailed nearly 1000 sheep and a lot of cattle came on the miles. One hundred and twenty miles from Nagasaki she was spoken by the United States transport Pennsylvania given to any and all persons who have The barkentine Irmgard's cargo, for and an offer was made to take her captain and crew on board or to tow her into port. Both offers were refused. The brig W. G. Irwin is loading sugar! The Pennsylvania sent a quantity of The hull of the new dredger was wife, had his quarters in a tent on the

BORN.

daughter.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

n the matter of the estate of Inga L Bergersen and guardianship of M. W. M. Bergersen, minor.

On reading and filing the petition of William A. Bowen, administrator and guardian of said estate and said minor, praying for an order of sale of certain said minor, situate on the east corner B. McStocker, resigned. of Heulu and Keeaumoku streets, in Honolulu. Oahu, and setting forth certain legal reasons why such real es-

in Honolulu, Oahu, then and there to show cause why an order should not

Honolulu, H. I., June 7th, 1899. By the Court:

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J. P. COOKE Dated, Honolulu June 20th, 1899. 2082-4tT

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

pointed administrator of the estate of Inga Larsen Bergersen, deceased, by order of the Hon. W. L. Stafiley, Second Judge of the First Circuit Court, dated the 24th day of March, 1899, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to prethe undersigned at his office with Cas- lars tie & Cooke, Ltd., in Honolulu, within six months from the date of this netice or they will be forever barred. Dated, Honolulu, June 6th, 1899 WILLIAM A BOWEN,

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Administrator of the Estate of Inga L

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ed by law.

NOW therefore, notice is hereby been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said Corpcration, that objections to the granta. m. of said day, to show cause why 1899, to the wife of John Effinger, a said petition should not be granted.

J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, June 19, 1899. 2082-9t

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE.

Honolulu, H. I., June 13, 1899. Notice is hereby given that RICH-ARD IVERS has this day been appointed Collector-General of Customs real estate belonging to said estate and for the Hawaiian Islands, vice Frank

> (Signed) S. M. DAMON, 2081-3t Minister of Finance.

> > PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

Alken, Paia, Maui, will be sold at 24-100 o ka eka. Public Auction, 6 lots in Nahiku, Koo- Deed at the expense of the purchaser. lau, Maui, as follows:

Lot No. 7, 88.74 acres-Upset price, \$2218.50. Lot No. 27, 103.2 acres-Upset price

Lot No. 35, 118.2 acres-Upset price, \$2364.00.

Lot No. 43, 36.76 acres-Upset price \$919.00. Lot No. 51, 7 acres-Upset price

\$135.00. Lot No. 53, 26 acres-Upset price \$650.00.

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J. F. BROWN, Agent of Public Lands. June 14th, 1899.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL

Notice is hereby given, that under and in pursuance of an order issued out of the Circuit Court of the Fifth be sold to the highest bidder for cash, Circuit, on the 16th day of June, 1899, in the estate of J. W. Lota, of Hanalei, Kauai, deceased, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highat the Court House at Hanalei, Kauai said Hanalei, and being portions of

Royal Patent No 6461, L. C A. No N. 24° 30 E. 300 ft., Mag. N. 17° 90 E. 56° 00 W. 41 ft., S. 20° 00 E payment of both the principal and in-355 ft. along Kuanaio to beginning of terest when due. The undersigned having been ap hau fence, S 74° 30 W. 169 ft, S. 40°

LOT NO 2—Beginning at N. E. cor-ner of this and running thence Mag. S. thus described, namely: The house let

way by Kauoanoalani Kuleana Thence, including the Kauoanoalani 39-40, and covered by Royal Patent (G) Kuleana, N 20° 60 W 945 ft to hau 453, to Paku. POULTRY! tree said to be the S E corner of the Terms Cash. I Kawainul Kuleana From here the of the purchaser. Initial point bears N 42 00 E 570 ft. N 26 00 E 308 ft along Kawainul to hau tree N E corner of this Kuleana. PURE BRED Fowls and Eggs for N. 40° 00 E 141 ft. N 74 00 E 169 ft. to initial point Containing 77 acres sale at al. seasons from the following more or less exclusive of Government road and Kaucancalani Kuleana.

Terms Cash Deeds at expense of DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNER-Circuit

Dited Libue, June 16th, 1899

W. G SMITH Administrator of the estate of J. W. Lota deceased.

MACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPtion made to order.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE SITUATE IN HONOLU-LU, ISLAND OF OAHU.

Pursuant to a decree made by Hen. W. L. Stanley, Second Judge of the In re Dissolution of the Huelo Sugar Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit, filed the 3rd day of June, A. . WHEREAS, The Huelo Sugar Mill 1899, in a cause entitled James Campbell v. Sarepta A. Gulick, in her own Company, Limited, a Corporation es-right, and as executrix and sole devitablished and existing under and by see under the last will and testament virtue of the Laws of the Hawalian of Charles T. Gulick, deceased, foreered, causing the deckload to ship and Islands, has pursuant to law, in such closure proceedings, notice is hereby case made and provided, duly filed at given that the property known as the the office of the Minister of the Interi- Dr. H. V. Murray herein described will or, a petition for the dissolution of be sold at public auction at the sales-JULY 8th, 1899, at 12 o'clock noom. The said sale is subject to confirmation by the said Circuit Court.

PROPERTY TO BE SOLD:

All that piece or parcel of land situate on the makai side of King street, between Alakea and Fort Streets, in ing of the said petition must be filed the City of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, in the office of the Minister of the In- the same being more fully described in ergren, who was accompanied by his terior on or before THURSDAY, the two certain deeds of conveyance, to-24th day of August, 1899, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard corded in the office of the Registrar of thereon, must be in attendance at the Conveyances in Liber 19, folios 259 and office of the undersigned in the Exec-[260, which is as follows: Commencing utive Building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock on the north corner of this lot on King street 72 feet easterly from the east corner of Mahuka's lot on the said street, the boundary runs along the said street N. 46° 30' E. 76 6-12 feet; thence along Kalaihuia's land S. 40° 45' W. 136 1-3 feet; thence along the Kekuaiaea lot N. 49° 45' W. 74 feet; thence N. 40° 0' E. 1411/2 feet to commencement.

> Kahoomaka (Kamaka) Charles T. Gulick, dated August 18th, 1871, recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Liber 32, folios 463-4-5, which is described as follows: E hoomaka ana i ka ana ma ke kihi Hikina o kela pa e pili ana i ka lihi makai o ke Alanui Alii a hele aku penei He. 37½° Kom. 2.03 kaul. pili ana i ka pahale o Napohaku a me ke Kaua a hiki i ka pahale o C. C. Harris alalla Ak. 51½° Kom. 1.22 kaul. pele 'ka pahale o Harris a me ko Isabela. Pa a hiki i ka pahale o Duncan alaila He. 40° Ex Hi. 2.05 kaul. ma ko Duncan a hiki i ko Alanui Alii alaila He. On SATURDAY, July 15th, 1899, at 47% Hi. 1.16% kaul. phi i ke Alanui 12 o'clock, noon, at the Office of W. O. Alii a hiki i kahi i hoomaka'i, mailaila

Terms of sale are cash in U. S. Gold For further particulars apply to

GEORGE LUCAS, 2079-5t Commissioner. MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-

CLOSURE.

In accordance with the provisions of a čertaln mortgage made by Aiona, of Hookena, South Kona, Hawaii, H. I., to H. Hackfeld & Co., Limited, of the Hawailan Islands, bearing date of the fifth day of April, A. D. 1898, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, at Honolulu, Oahu, H. Y., in liber 187, on pages 164 and 165 thereof, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to forcelose said Office of W. O. Aiken, Pala, Maui, or mortgage for a breach of the condition at the Office of Public Lands, Hono- thereof, to-wit: The non-payment of the principal and interest secured

> and payable. Notice is also given that on Monday, the 17th day of July, 1899. 2081-3t at 12 a'clock noon, at Hookana Land-प्रमा I, that certain piece of land Huluhulu, comprising 2 4-10 acres, with improvements, situated at Honokua, South Kona, Hawaii, H. I., also a certain lease of 10 acres coffee land, situated at Waiea, South Kona, Hawaii, H. I., and described in said mortgage, will

thereby, when the same became due

to satisfy said mortgage; H. HACKFELD & CO., LTD.

2082-4tT MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage dated the 21st day of June, A. D., 1895, made by C. L. Hopkins and Abigail Hopkins, of Honoiu-LOT NO. 1 -Beginning on road near lu, Island of Oahu, Hawalian Islands, in six months from the date hereof or N. W. corner of the Sol. Kawainui lot to Joseph B. Atherton, of said Honoand running thence along road, Mag. lulu, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber 153, 265 ft., S 61° 00 E 156 ft. to buried on pages 357, 358 and 359, the said bottles, N. 56° 00 E. 82 ft. to Joseph B. Atherton, mortgagee, inburied bottles, on the Western line tends to foreclose said mortgage, for a of Kealaiki Kuleana, S. 25° 00 E. breach of the conditions in said mort-100 ft. along Kealaiki Kuleana, S gage deed contained, to-wit: The non-

Notice is also hereby given that all 00 W. 141 ft. to hau tree said to be and singular the lands, tenements and corner of Sol Kawainui, thence along hereditaments in said mortgage consaid Kawainui N. 68° 30 W. 295 ft. to tained and described will be sold at point of commencement. Containing public suction at the auction room of an area of 4.3 acres. A new 6-room James F. Morgan, on Queen street, in cottage has recently been erected on said Honolulu, on Saturday, the first sent the same duly authenticated, to this lot at a cost of eight hundred dol- day of July, A. D., 1899, at 12 o'clock noon of said day.

20° 00 E. 1082 ft., along Kuanalo's land, and buildings thereon situate in Ainahau fence, at 900 ft. crossing Govern- kes or Kapsau, Kohala, Island of Hament road, to hau fence boundary E. wall, being the portion reserved out Johnson, thence along this land and of the lot sold to Kohala Sugar Com-2078-8t hau fence, S. 54° 15 W. 500 ft, to road- pany by deed of the day of December 9th, 1892, recorded in Liber 141, pages

Terms Cash. Deeds at the expense JOSEPH B ATHERTON.

Mortgagee For further particulars apply to J. Q. Wood, attorney for mortgagee. Dated, Honolulu, June 5th, 1899 2078-4tT

SHIP.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOfore existing between J D Avery and C T Green under the firm name of 2782-41T Green & Company, is this day by mntual consent dissolved J D Avery retiring C T Green will pay all bills HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO., and collect all accounts of the firm J. D AVERY,

C. T GREEN Honolulu, April 29, 1899.

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